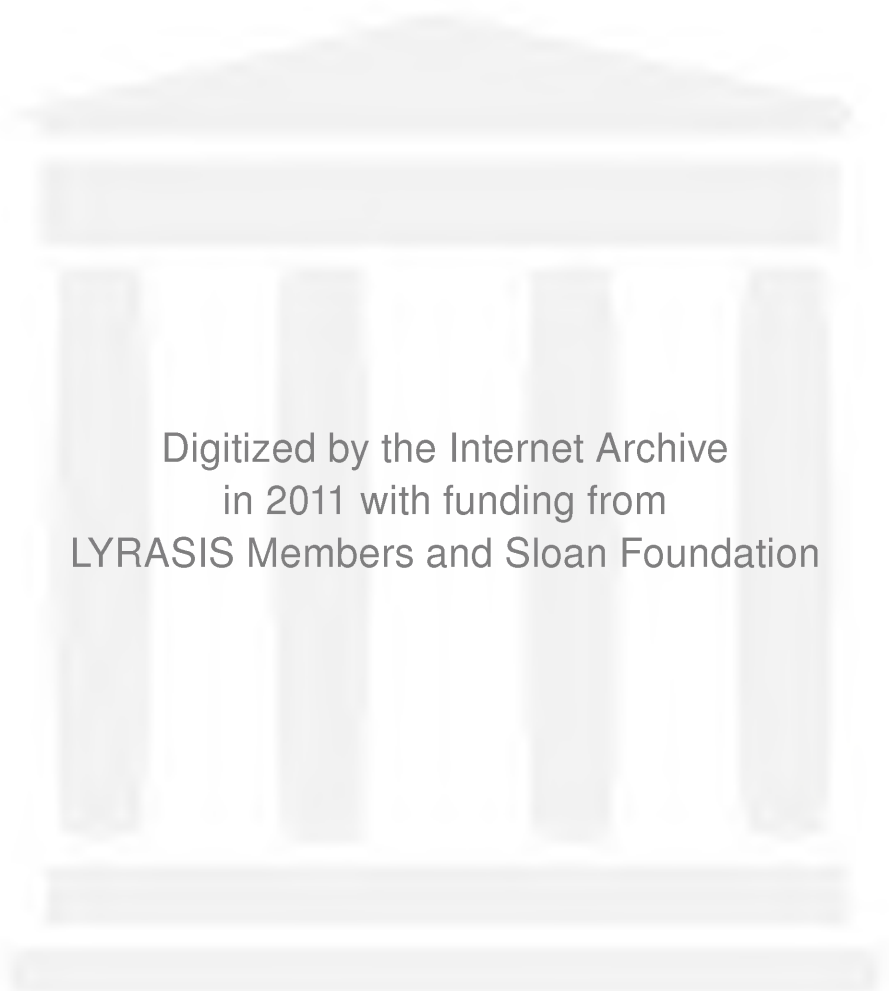
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# Beyond the Bubble




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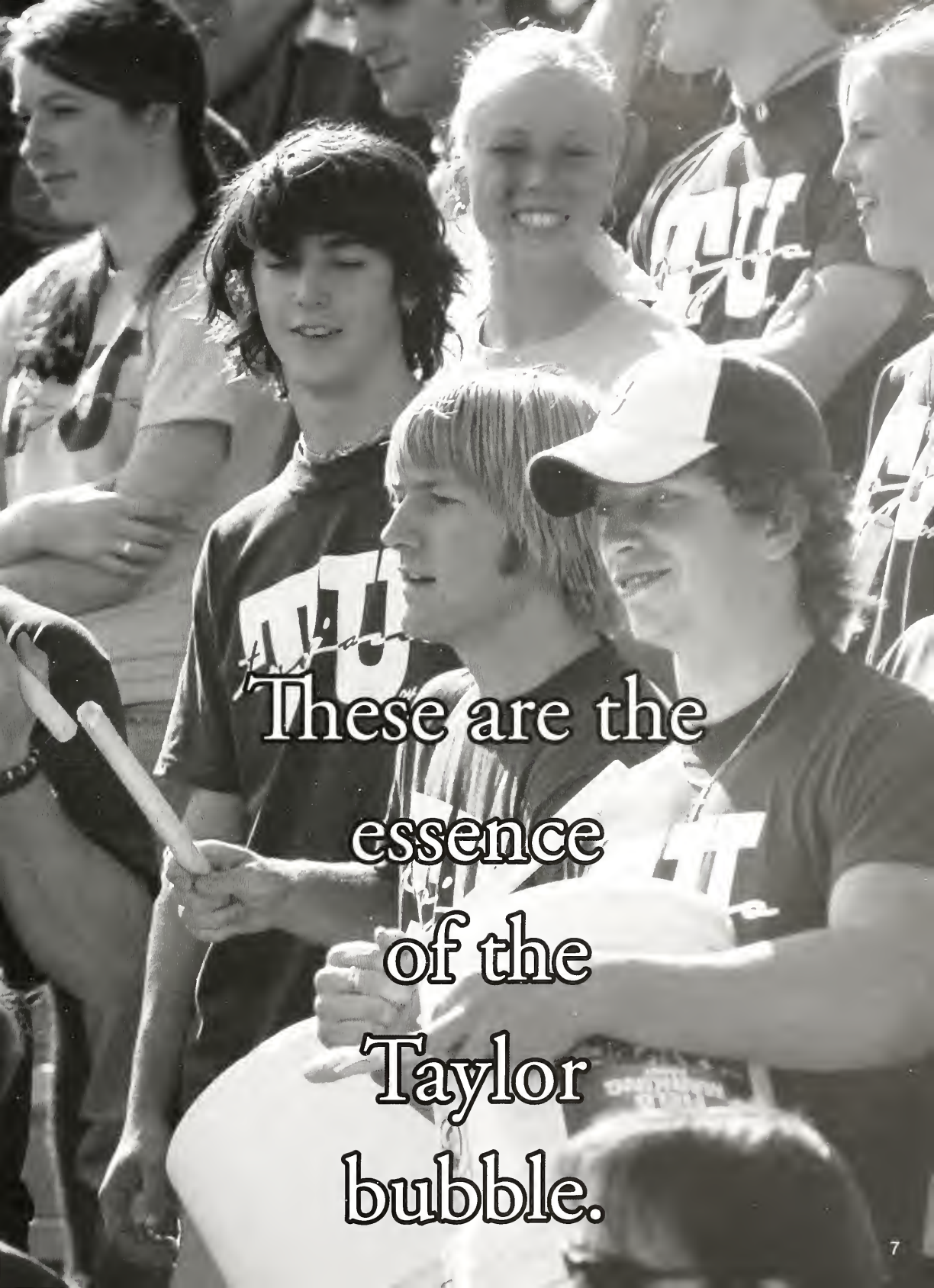
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These are the  
essence  
of the  
Taylor  
bubble.


Someday, I will reminisce about Taylor's uniqueness that made my time here so much different than experiences I could have had at any other school. Yet my memory will be bittersweet, as I will look back on some experiences that taught me the Taylor bubble is not perfect. It does not deflect all the tragedies, sorrow, and pain of the world outside of it.

I am a senior now, and by the time this is printed, my time at Taylor will be but a memory. Yet, I suspect that this hindsight will also provide insight, allowing me to see how God was at work throughout all of my Taylor experience, even when I least expected it. I will thank Him for the people who showed me Jesus with both their words and their actions.

But I will also thank Him for times when He was the only One I could look to for genuine love. I will thank the Lord who transcends all boundaries of time and







space to carry out His plan of intricate design. I will praise Him for using the confines of the Taylor bubble to refine my trust and relationship with Him. But most importantly, I will be a living testimony to God's faithfulness in all circumstances.

And so, if hindsight is 20/20, perhaps it's time to see with perfect vision. Take a look at the Taylor bubble of 2005, and ask:

**What gives it character?**

**How is it formed?**

**What's it made of?**

**Who makes it shine?**

**Where does it go?**

Take the journey back in time. Float through the pages. Hover over the memories. Reflect on what you've experienced both in and beyond the bubble.

Allison Rousseau



# Student Life

What Gives it Character?



# Welcome Weekend

After a peaceful, quiet summer, Taylor's campus awakened the weekend the freshmen arrived.

Friday, September 27, hundreds of people from outside the Taylor bubble arrived to join the intimate community.

The newly named "O" leaders eagerly waited outside the dorms to help freshmen move in with their belongings. Other leaders stood at campus entrances with question marks around their necks to help guide lost newcomers.

"I had the best time being a question mark," exclaimed sophomore "O" (Orientation) leader Joy Resetar. "I think I should have won an award for it."

Saturday morning, instead of the traditional messy games, the freshmen spent three hours on ropes course activities. They also played "Giants, Wizards and Dwarfs" in the field behind the DC.

Some students enjoyed the games as opportunities to get acquainted with others, while the more competitive freshmen aimed to conquer each task. As freshman Jess Johnson commented, "It was a good group bonding time. Some people took it very seriously, but it was fun nonetheless."

Halfway through the ropes course, a soaking rain drenched the freshmen, but they didn't let it spoil their fun. Many of the students took the tarps from the magic carpet game and formed a slip-n-slide.

Due to the rain, the traditional Hoe Down dinner took place in the DC, followed by the square dance in the gym, where many returning students came to join in the action.

The craziness continued on Sunday, when all returning students moved into the dorms as freshmen spent the afternoon visiting faculty at various places around Taylor.

Overall, Welcome Weekend was a success and worth the months of planning. In the words of freshman Natalie Brewer, "It's a great idea. And it's a great way to get to know people you wouldn't normally flock to."

Trista Hartman



Photo by Jim Garringer

Sophomores Laura Rizzo and Jeff Waye welcome new freshmen with open arms. O-group leaders were available all day Friday to help incoming students settle into their dorm rooms.

(Clockwise from left) Cassie Hedges, Rachael Cusack, and Erin Haymond get pumped up before the freshmen enter the gym. Each freshman was assigned to an O-group that led him/her through the challenges of becoming a college student.

Right: Associate Vice President of Academic Affairs Faye Chechowich addresses the incoming freshmen and their parents at the dedication ceremony on Friday night. Chechowich was acting academic dean through the 04-05 school year during the search for a vice president for academic affairs.



Photo by Matt Wissman



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Freshman Kelly Hibschan is helped over a rope during a game on Saturday of Welcome Weekend. The freshmen learned teamwork as they traveled through the ropes course and were presented with challenges. The O-groups participated in many activities as they became acquainted.



Photo by Jim Garringer

Fathers prove to be good help for students moving in during Welcome Weekend. University Relations teamed up with the dining commons to provide cold water and snacks to parents moving their children into their new homes.



Photo by Matt Wissman

Sophomore Amy Reid meets one of her O-group members on the first night of Welcome Weekend.

Service comes in all shapes and sizes at Taylor University. At the beginning of each school year, hundreds of Taylor students, staff and faculty members come together to serve the Upland community during a one-day service project called Community Plunge.

The day began as teams gathered together and received t-shirts outside of Rediger Auditorium. They then dispersed to a dozen different Upland locations.

This year, 600 people volunteered to help with a variety of projects ranging from painting a church basement to gardening at an elementary school.

"The purpose of Community Plunge is to bridge the gap between Taylor and the Upland community by serving them," said Jenny Ostendorf, Community Outreach co-director. "It also reminds students that our goal is to serve as Christ served and provides a way for them to do so."

One volunteer unit visited the University Nursing Home, located just off campus. Twenty students visited with residents, painted fingernails, played games and washed windows.

Another group of students served United Methodist Church by painting the basement and encouraging the pastor and his family.

In addition to providing students with an opportunity to serve, Community Plunge is a chance to form new friendships. As freshman Candice Harris explained, "The service project wasn't terribly hard, and it helped us get to know each other."

Perhaps Professor Mike Hammond most adequately summarized the purpose of the project: "Community Plunge is a simple opportunity to serve the community."

Sarah Stebbe



Senior Liz Plass crouches down to paint the underside of a bench. Many Taylor students spent the day sprucing up the look of the town.



Junior Jon Block works with an incoming freshman to scrape playground equipment to prepare it for paint. The sunshine and warmth of the day provided a welcoming environment for outside work.



# Community Plunge



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Rachel Keating spends time with a resident of the University Nursing Home. The students spent their day playing Bingo and painting fingernails. Spending time with students is what the residents needed.



Photo by Matt Wissman



Photo by Amy Wood

Above: Anna Clough plays a schoolgirl in *Tom Sawyer*. She found the teacher's journal of poetry and is reading and laughing with the other girls.

Below Left: Abigail Seward, playing the role of Gwendoline Fairfax, meets Kristi Thoryk, playing the role of Cecily Cardew, in *The Importance of Being Earnest*.

Below Right: Aaron Leu discusses physics in the intriguing world of Michael Frayn's *Copenhagen*.



Photo by Alisse Goldsmith



Taylor Theatre began our season with the crowd-pleasing Broadway hit musical "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," starring junior Nathan Jones as the rambunctious Tom, senior Meagan Smigelsky as his doting Aunt Polly, and junior Tony Tozser as Tom's blood brother and local vagrant Huckleberry Finn. Senior Andrea Sweazy\* won Tom's heart as the sweet Becky Thatcher, with sophomore Jonathan Bennett as her father. The show featured kick-up-your-heels tunes like "Ain't Life Fine," "Hey, Tom Sawyer," and "In the Bible."

For the winter show, elegance and sophistication reigned as Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" graced the Mitchell Theatre with its wit, charm, and cucumber sandwiches. Algernon Moncrieff, the confirmed Bunberryist who holidays in the country under the guise of visiting an ailing friend, was played by freshman Josh Zehnder. Sophomore Jason Burkey portrayed Jack Worthing, whose misadventures in the city as Earnest offer Algernon the perfect chance to have the Bunberry of his life.

Senior Abigail Seward provided reason for Jack to be Earnest as the sharp-tongued Gwendoline Fairfax, while sophomore Laura Knosp, as Gwendoline's mother Lady Bracknell, peppered conversation with her bitter words of wisdom and disdain. Sophomore Kristi Thoryk as the innocent Cecily Cardew, junior Carol McClanathan as her stern governess Miss Prism, and the endearing rector Dr. Chasuble, played by junior Eric Miller, rounded out the country folk who clashed with the city elite, providing the backdrop for Wilde's most famous wordplay.

Closing Taylor Theatre's season with an atomic bang was Michael Frayn's Tony-award winning "Copenhagen," a dramatization of speculation over physicist Werner Heisenberg's mysterious visit to his former mentor Niels Bohr and his wife, Margrethe Bohr, in 1941. Though previously colleagues and closer than family, Heisenberg and Bohr found themselves on opposite sides of World War II and the rush to create an atomic bomb. Expounding on uranium isotopes and questioning motives lost in a bygone era were junior Aaron Leu as Werner Heisenberg, freshman Josh Zehnder as Niels Bohr, and senior Annie Calhoun\* as Margrethe Bohr.

Leslie Anne Wise



Photo by Amy Wood

Josh Zehnder, playing the role of Algernon Moncrieff talks to Jason Burkey, playing Earnest Worthing, in the first scene of *The Importance of Being Earnest*.

## Taylor Theatre Department Chairs, 2004-2005

<i>Set crew:</i>	David Phillips
<i>Light crew:</i>	Ryan Bergman Michelle Ball
<i>Sound crew:</i>	Robby Tompkins*
<i>Paint crew:</i>	Aaron Leu
<i>Costume crew:</i>	Leslie Anne Wise*
<i>Makeup crew:</i>	Kristen Favazza Lindsay Stonecipher
<i>Properties crew:</i>	Anna Culy
<i>House crew:</i>	Michelle Ball

\*Alpha Psi Omega member, National Dramatic  
Honor Society

Taylor Theatre's 2004-2005  
season was dedicated  
to the memory  
of our dear  
Dr. Oliver Hubbard:  
remembering Ollie,  
honoring Jackie.

# TAYLOR THEATRE

# Airband 2004



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Second East was this year's Airband champion with their rendition of the Newsies hit song "Seize the Day." Looks of excitement came across their faces as they hit the final pose of their act during their champion performance. ICC put on a good show this year with their "What If?" theme.



Second East Wengatz celebrates as they hear they have won Airband 2004.



Shannon Wilson tips her hat to the audience as she performs "A Bushel and a Peck." Third West Olson convinced Vance Maloney to join in their performance as well.

# What if?

Jeff Courter poses for the audience while performing in WWIII's rendition of "Aicha," found on the Internet performed by Gelliman.



Airband: one word that evokes myriad emotions on Taylor's campus! It is undoubtedly one of the biggest nights of the year, a special Taylor tradition that includes intricate sets, flashy costumes, stylistic choreography and tricky lip-synching.

Starting early in the morning, students take turns waiting in line and going to classes to secure front row seats. Some students even camp out in front of the chapel the night before!

Practices for this big night start right at the beginning of the school year. Balancing new classes with an Airband routine can be a complicated juggling act, as students practice between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. in parking lots or lounges.

The theme this year was "What if?" This theme was perfect for the ever popular commercials, allowing students' imaginations to run wild, wondering how famous traditions at Taylor could possibly be different.

Second East Wengatz stole hearts and the prestigious Airband title with their winning routine to the song "Seize the Day" from the classic musical "The Newsies." In just nine days, Jason Burkey, Alex Frank, and Stephan Leman took the Newsies story, organized and choreographed the routine with all of its acrobatics, individual and group dances, costumes, and sets. Alex Frank commented, "I'd never seen the musical, but after I heard the music, I knew we had something!"

Junior Eric Miller agreed, "For us, it was a 'no brainer.' It basically screamed Second East Wengatz."

Among the other acts, the seniors nabbed second place with their medley of '90s hits, and Mu Kappa took third place for their first time ever competing in Airband with their song "Maahi Ve," which had a charming cultural spin on it.

Other acts added elements of creativity to the show. Second East Olson opened the night with a Gloria Estefan Melody, First East Olson danced to the song "Eye-to-Eye" by Disney, Third West Olson was pretty in pink with "Bushel and a Peck," Third West Wengatz chose the song "Aichia," Third East Olson brought smiles with a Will Smith Medley, First West Olson sang a favorite, "Eye of the Tiger," and Second West Olson entertained the crowd with "Gorra Get Through This."

So what made Airband so great? Eric Miller said, "The best part about Airband 2004 was not that we finally got a chance to dance or even wear sweet 1900s Newsies gear, but the unity that it formed on our wing. This was a great opportunity for our wing to bond together. The key to our success was simply that we were all in this together; everyone participating wanted to be there and wanted to do a good job."

Groups of students working together on a common goal, the adrenaline rushes of the participants, the expectancy of the viewers, and the nip-and-tuck of getting routines together combined to create an engaging night that students and staff could enjoy and remember.



Julie Rabb flashes a smile as she performs to a Gloria Estefan medley. The Second East Olson girls brightened up the stage with their costumes and energetic faces.



Sarah Kim lights up the stage with fellow members of MuKappa in their first Airband performance. The group captured the audience's attention with "Maahi Ve," a Hindi song about an engagement party.

Christianna Luy



# Community

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Photo by Lauren Hess

Andy Long and Jason Kistler pose with a Special Olympian at the Kesler Student Activities Center during a Saturday in January. TDO and Special Olympics - Grant County planned a basketball tournament for 37 teams from Indiana.

BASSYCS, One on One, Taylor Disability Outreach, Mentor Moms, Lions Club, Nursing Home, U turn,



Photo by Justin Clupper



Photo by Callie Neyland

*Top:* Kelly Peters works with Marci Taylor at BASSYCS, a Wednesday night kids club. Taylor students and Upland Community Church work together to bring a fun night of small groups, games, speakers, and songs.

*Bottom:* Callie Neyland takes a picture of herself and her mentee Trista Clawson at Ivanhoes. The ministry of One on One allowed Taylor students to be mentors to kids in the Upland community.

Community Outreach is an effective way to be the hands and feet of Christ to the communities surrounding Taylor's campus. The ministries available through community outreach are BASSYCS, Campus Life, English as a Second Language, Lions Club, Mentor Moms, Nursing Home, Oneighty (a youth ministry in Muncie), One on One, Operation Wheelchair, Realife, Whatchamacallit (Realife Thursdays), U turn (a kids ministry in Fairmount), and Taylor Disability Outreach. Each ministry has its own unique vision, mission, and population group that it attempts to reach with the Truth and love of Christ.

I am a junior and have been involved in ministry through community outreach all three of my years at Taylor. I began by serving through Realife my freshman year and have since served as the co-director of Taylor Disability Outreach. Some of my fondest memories and sweetest relationships have come through my time spent with these ministries. Christ said that people are more blessed by giving than receiving, and working with my Realife kids and the people at Grant County Special Olympics has verified the truth of that verse. The moments when I was giving have been the times I felt the most joyful and blessed. The relationships I have formed have blessed and challenged me far more than I have them. That is the sweetness of serving the Lord. Whatever it is that we think we are doing for Him, He always has far greater purposes than we can imagine. My time spent serving under Community Outreach has provided me with many opportunities to witness some of these purposes, and for that I could not be more thankful.

Sara Bonness

# Homecoming

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On the morning of October 2, over 2,000 alumni flooded the campus to reminisce about the days when they called Taylor home. Homecoming weekend had begun.

Bringing the Taylor past together with the Taylor present, friends reunited to share laughter and hugs.

"I really enjoyed seeing my old friends, finding out how their lives were going and seeing how God has been working through them," said senior Melissa Werner.

2000 Taylor graduate Joel Sonnenberg kicked off the weekend activities by speaking in Friday's chapel service. His heartfelt message concluded when he invited his former floor mates to join him on stage in an expression of his gratitude for their Christian brotherhood.

The weekend also included an alumni brunch, chorale reunion and the annual 5K walk/run. The highlight of the weekend, however, was a concert on Saturday night featuring Christian pop band FFH. The festivities concluded with a Sunday morning worship service led by Rev. Randy Gruendyke.

Homecoming weekend is not only an opportunity for fellowship, but also a testimony to the evolution of Taylor over time. The homecoming tradition continues year after year to keep the growing generations of Taylor alumni connected in Christian community.

Ashley Smith



Photo by Matt Wissman

Senior Britton Smith stops to kiss his mother on the cheek on the field at halftime. Smith was a candidate for Homecoming King. Although he did not become king, he was Mr. Blossomtime of Southwest Michigan in 2000.

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Dr. Gyertson presents David Wayne with a Hall of Fame certificate. Halftime of the football game consisted of these presentations as well as crowning of Homecoming King and Queen.

Photo by Matt Wissman



Photo by Jim Garringer

Senior Sara Boss accepts flowers from Nancy Gyertson as she is crowned Homecoming Queen 2005. Brennan Milam was crowned Homecoming King at the Saturday football game.



Photo by Jim Garringer

FFH lead singer Jeremy Diebler performs at the Homecoming concert. FFH was in town for the Saturday night show.

# The Hall Of Fame Game

Imagine a job where you act as producer, director, editor, special effects coordinator, teacher, public relations representative, human resources manager, and advertising agent. Sounds like a tough job where you wouldn't get a lot of sleep, right?

I can attest that it was a difficult task since I had all of these positions for the six-episode reality show "The Hall of Fame Game." However, even with all of the late nights and hard work, the experiences gained and lessons learned were invaluable.

The unique opportunity I had to watch "The Hall of Fame Game" crew learn and grow was priceless. All of them put more work into the show than I could have hoped for, and I appreciate it. Additionally, we all had the rare opportunity to learn technological and relational aspects we would not have otherwise learned if it were not for this real-world experience.

It was evident to me that many of the contestants appreciated our hard work as much as we appreciated their being on our show. I'm sure that The Greatest Dorm of 2005, Swallow Robin Hall, certainly appreciated the Ivanhoe's gift cards that each resident received.

More importantly, Taylor University's Communication department has grown. Hopefully, it will be common in the future for Taylor Cable Service to have a television show, whether it is reality based or some other form of entertainment, because such a show gives students experiences that are impossible to have in a classroom.

For the time being, however, the final episode was bittersweet. I was sad the show was ending, but glad that the hard work was over. I hope to in the future have similar opportunities to watch others grow and to grow myself. Right now, though, I am going to enjoy eight hours of sleep each night.

Stephanie Snider



Photos by Kelly Hibschan

Freshman Tamara Shaya introduces the Hall of Fame Game. Shaya was the host for this campus reality television program brought to the student body throughout the spring semester on Channel 7.





Top: Junior Derek Kamwesa helps film The Hall of Fame Game. Kamwesa spent the fall in Australia learning more about video.

Middle: Robin Snider is a freshman mass communication major. She helped film The Hall of Fame Game.

Bottom: John Murphey plays a major role in the making of The Hall of Fame Game. Murphey plans to attend L.A. Film studies program in the spring of his senior year.



Freshman Brandon Downs enjoys working with the video during his first year at Taylor. He helped film chapels and major events.

# Parents Weekend

Many parents wonder what their children's everyday lives on campus are like. Parents Weekend offers a snapshot of Taylor life to satisfy this curiosity.

Around 450 families arrived on campus November 5 to take part in various activities, including silent auctions, a general store with crafts and food, faculty visits, and a football game. Saturday morning devotions with associate vice president of academic affairs, Dr. Faye Chechowich, and entertaining evening concerts by Greg Buchanan and Ray Boltz, along with Taylor musical groups, comprised an enjoyable weekend. The events concluded with a worship service featuring a message delivered by Dr. Gyertson.

While many parents treated their students to meals at restaurants, the Harvest Buffet remained a hit, holding to its standing as the largest dining commons event of the year.

Parents Weekend was especially fun for freshman Erin Sanders. She said, "Parents Weekend was also my birthday weekend, and so it was extra special for me and for my parents!"

As a time-tested tradition which is cherished by students and parents alike, Parents Weekend means more than just running from one fun activity to the next. As Jerry Cramer, director of parent programs, commented, "Parents Weekend helps families feel connected. We want to bring parents into the students' world so that they can get a feel of student activities and student life. Parents are known here. They have a place, too."

Christianna Luy



Photo by Jim Garringer

Sophomore Seth Pietrini is greeted by his mother, Mariah. Parents Weekend is a time for parents to see into the lives of their students, visiting classes and joining them for meals.

Sophomore Abby Treese enjoys a visit with her father during Parents Weekend. The dining commons offered a banquet for students and their parents to share a hot meal.



Photo by Jim Garringer



Photo by Jim Garringer

Senior Liz Boltz and her brother, Phil '03, sing during their father's concert. Their younger sister, Sarah, was also a part of their act as she danced to the side.



Photo by Neal Friesen

Katie Lehman and her mother Joyce browse the student art show on Saturday of Parents Weekend. Art students displayed and sold their work from classes at Taylor.



Photo by Jim Garringer

Ray Boltz supports Taylor, wearing a TU sweatshirt while singing at a concert. Boltz performed with members of the Taylor Chorale on Parents Weekend. His son, Phil, sang "Thank You" in his honor.



Spiritual  
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speaker  
Scotty Smith  
presents the  
Word to  
the students.  
Smith  
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to devote  
their lives to  
Christ.



Photo by Alisse Goldsmith

Pastor Scotty Smith, from Franklin, Tenn., traveled to Taylor from September 15th – 17th to speak for Spiritual Renewal Week. Smith gave four messages to the Taylor community, two during chapel sessions, and two during the evening sessions. Smith entitled his messages, "Living as Children of God's Affection and Subjects in His Kingdom." Pastor Gruendyke, President Gyertson, and the chapel coordinators began Smith's first message by laying hands on him and praying for him.

Smith had two prevailing themes throughout his messages: realizing God's love for us in His commitment to restore the fallen creation, and discovering our own individual story amid the totality of God's story. His messages were met with great enthusiasm, as Wednesday night's message was given to nearly 1,000 Taylor students and faculty members.

Smith's words have had a lasting affect on the Taylor community: "My hope would be that I'm able to help all of us see that in the history of renewal God always has a concern for individuals in need of renewal, but His concern for individuals is always connected to His larger passion for His whole world."

Kelly Peters



Photo by Alisse Goldsmith

Scotty Smith brings three students on stage to have the audience sing "Happy Birthday" to them. Smith was demonstrating his point of how special the Lord makes each of his children feel every day.

# Spiritual Renewal

# World Opportunities Week



Photo by Jim Garringer

WOW speaker Chris Heuertz speaks to students at chapel during WOW. Heuertz is the executive director of Word Made Flesh and spoke about his experiences in missions.

World Opportunities Week provides students with an opportunity to become bridge-builders for the Kingdom of God. Chapel services in the mornings and evenings focused on prayer for the nations, highlighting a particular region each service and praying for members of the Taylor family currently serving in those areas.

Chris Heuertz from the organization Word Made Flesh engaged the Taylor community with stories of his adventures serving the Lord throughout the world among the poorest of the poor. He reminded the community of the humanity behind the statistics of millions of people who do not know Christ by introducing some of the individuals who have become his friends. He also challenged the community to seek justice for those who cannot demand it for themselves.

Mission representatives flooded the dining commons at mealtimes to offer students experiences in a wide variety of locations around the globe and in equally extensive fields of interest.

Co-directors Liz Ludington and Kristofer Johnson along with the WOW cabinet focused on prayer and minimizing distractions to God's work.

"Our goal," said Ludington, "was for every student to see their role in worldwide mission, whether it is serving abroad, ministering at home or supporting in some fashion. Praise God for the work He did!"

Meagan Smigelsky



Photo by Alisse Goldsmith

Andi and Al Tauber from Emmaus Ministries share the Gospel through song. Performing behind the name "Andi and I," the couple sang the stories that they told the audience on Monday night of WOW.

# ON THE AIR

Where can you find Steve Urkel, the Goo Goo Dolls and Dr. Gyertson all in the same place? Only at Taylor's 2004 My Generation Night.

Students relived their childhood with family favorites like "Family Matters" and "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood." But the night wasn't all about television; it was a showcase of musical talent.

Forty bands comprised of students from all over campus auditioned using their favorite songs. The 10 groups deemed worthy to participate in this one-of-a-kind night found their way to the stage November 18.

The night kicked off with Faith No More's song "Epic" performed by Joseph Arcano, Andrew Hauser, Simon Lesser and Joe Ringenberg, also known as the core band.

Dr. Gyertson proved he had a few notes of his own when he took on the role of Mister Rogers to sing, "Will You Be My Neighbor?"

Next, Jeremy Miller stole the hearts of the crowd while singing the Fugees' "Killing Me Softly."

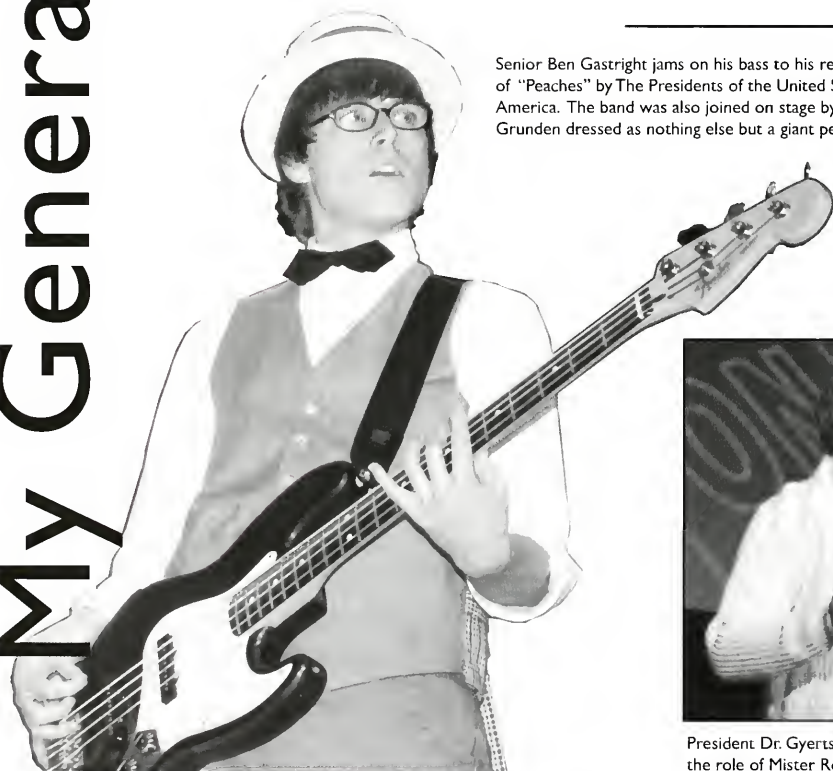
The night also held some interesting surprises. Not only did the students witness fantastic music, but they were also visited by a dancing peach and a band of ninjas during the song "Peaches" by the Presidents of the United States of America.

The show also had its ups and downs, mostly those of a jumping Andrew Hauser as he energetically sang "Jeremy" by Pearl Jam. The night finished with the core band's rendition of "Don't You Forget About Me" by Simple Minds.

SAC worked hours to put together this year's My Generation Night. Their efforts culminated in an entertaining and memorable event. "There were some very good shows this year," said senior Steve Overton. "I enjoyed it."

Ashley Smith

Senior Ben Gastright jams on his bass to his rendition of "Peaches" by The Presidents of the United States of America. The band was also joined on stage by Mark Grunden dressed as nothing else but a giant peach.



All photos by Matt Wissman



President Dr. Gyertson humors the audience as he takes on the role of Mister Rogers, singing, "Will You Be My Neighbor?"





Senior Bethany Riggs and junior Sarah Bonness accompany Jeremy Miller as they perform "Killing Me Softly." The girls were both glad to sing one of their favorite songs.



Senior Joe Darling sings "Don't You Forget About Me" as the audience spends the night "On the Air" with SAC. A variety of performances gave character to the nights show, entertaining many.



Sophomore Alex Frank sings "Where in the World is Carmen Sandiego?" along with four other members of his group. The group impressed the audience with their talent as they sang a capella.

The squeak of sneakers and the bounce of a basketball never sounded more wonderful. It was not a practice, and it was not a pick-up game. It could only be one of the most anticipated events at Taylor: Silent Night.

Walking into a gymnasium filled to the brim with pajama-clad college students evokes a sense of wonder and excitement, and on December 10, the energy in Odle Gymnasium reached a new level. As the students quietly shuffled in and took their places in the stands and around the court, there was a gleam in every eye that only Silent Night can bring.

While the men's basketball team inched closer to one of the most chaotic moments on Taylor's campus, the crowd's pent-up energy almost erupted at every missed shot.

The unfortunate opposition began to look suspiciously at

the strangely quiet crowd, for little did they know that when the Trojans scored enough points to light the scoreboard with that magical number, 10, pandemonium would follow. Muffled laughs and whispers could be heard throughout the first few minutes, but they were quickly shushed.

Finally, the crowd drew a breath as Eric Ford shot a swift 3-pointer. Though the "swish" of that perfect shot could not be heard, it did not matter. It was lost in the glorious eruption of the crowd.

And though the deafening noise finally ceased when the game came to a triumphant close, the thrill of this Taylor tradition will live on for many Silent Nights to come.

Laura Lawson



Photo provided by Vanessa McCants  
Ireland study abroad students reunite courtside at the Silent Night game. Many students were just returning from their semester off campus, and the event gave them a fun place to catch up with old friends again. (Left to Right) Colleen Ramsay, Linnea Edstrom, Emily Dvoratchek, Vanessa McCants, and Jessica Beck.

Wengatz residents hold their breath as the Trojans attempt a free throw. The crowd grew silent before each free throw to allow the players to focus.



Photo by Neal Friesen





Photo by Neal Friesen

Morris men sit in anticipation of Taylor reaching the 10 point mark. They came to the court with their usual level of enthusiasm, supported by props and cheers. The Taylor Trojans took on OSU Marion that night and won 94-49.

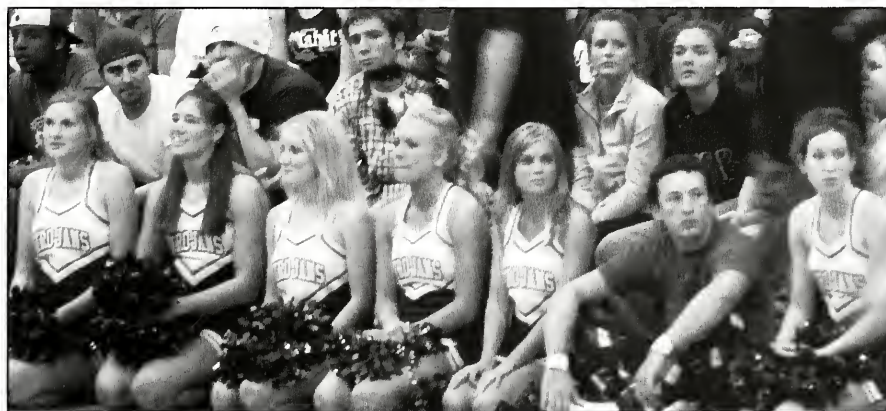


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Taylor cheerleaders sit on the sidelines holding back their cheers for the perfect shot. Having gone without cheerleaders for a few years, Taylor reinstated the cheerleading program this year to increase team spirit at athletic events.

# Silent \_\_\_\_\_ \_\_\_\_\_ Night

# Lighthouse

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For 33 years, Lighthouse has been equipping students to spend the month of January sharing the Gospel in cross-cultural settings. The fall semester is spent preparing for the project, and students are challenged to be well-versed in the history and culture of their host countries, as well as their own faith and how to share it with others.

107 students and 17 sponsors flew to eight countries and participated in a number of different ministry opportunities.

Kimmy Goldman and Tim Howard



Photo by Elizabeth Burgess

Johanna Huitsing plays with a little girl at an orphanage her team visited while in Trinidad. Along with visiting orphanages, the Trinidad team evangelized in schools and at a local church.

## **Ecuador**

Eight pre-med majors and two sponsors went to Ecuador where they integrated their passions for medicine and the Gospel. They learned to give vaccines and assisted in and viewed many surgical operations and medical brigades.

## **Honduras**

Five computer science majors and their sponsors went to Honduras to help set up a computer system for a local school and complete a number of other technological projects.

## **South Africa**

Eighteen traveled to South Africa and served as counselors at a sports discipleship camp with more than 500 youth, spent time in homes for street children and orphans, and did an outreach for those affected by HIV/AIDS.

## **Trinidad and Tobago**

Nineteen traveled to Trinidad & Tobago where they participated in evangelistic outreaches through music, drama, and orphanages.

## **Paraguay**

Sixteen went to Paraguay where they worked hard on construction projects and hosted eight Vacation Bible School programs for children.

## **India**

Eighteen traveled to India where they often put on three evangelistic programs a day during their week of construction projects.

## **Northern Ireland**

Nineteen went to Northern Ireland where they worked with youth in programs like Vacation Bible School, school assemblies and coffee houses.

## **Poland**

Seventeen went to Poland where they helped students learn English as a second language. They also went to orphanages and worked with children's ministries.



*Top:* Emily Dye, a member of the South Africa team, spends time with Zuko at Rethabile. Rethabile is an orphanage for kids 2 -12 who are either infected or affected by AIDS.

*Below:* The Ecuador team sorts medication and vitamins to be freely distributed to patients. Pictured from left to right are Autumn Wingers, Amanda Jackson, Diego Palacios, Christiana Palacios, Cathy Moore, Kaitlin Getz, Jordan Rupp, and Seth Griffin.

Photo by Luke Swatasky



Photo by Dr. John Moore





NOSTALGIA  
**CLUE**  
NITE



This year's Nostalgia Night took place in Rediger Auditorium and was a great success. As always, the lines formed around the sides of the chapel well before the show was set to start. All of the students, faculty, parents, and friends waited anxiously outside the doors, filled with curiosity as to what the show would entail this time around.

When the doors were opened, the crowd flooded in, everyone hoping and looking for the greatest seat in the house. The night was opened up by members of SAC in a "Who Done It?" theme based off of the board game "Clue." Between acts, they performed hilarious skits, and the crowd was left to guess who the murderer was. In the end, Mrs. White, played by junior Yumi Kim, was convicted of the terrible crime!

As always though, the music was the highlight of the night. Eric Miller and the house band got the party started with an exciting rendition of "Play that Funky Music." The crowd was immediately into it, clapping, swaying, and standing up. After that, the music ranged in style, beat, and time period. Songs from the 1980s like "Video Killed the Radio Star" and "Dancing Queen" brought the audience to their feet. Some acts had the audience in hysterics, such as Joe Ozinga's version of "London Calling" or Joe Darling's rendition of "Whip It." Other acts featured singers such as Simon and Garfunkel, Jimi Hendrix, and Van Morrison. People of all musical preferences left the evening feeling refreshed and satisfied. "I really like Nostalgia Night this year," said junior Mallory Hawkins. "I thought everybody did a good job." And that, my friend, pretty much sums it up.

Chrissie Spier



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*Top Left:* Sara Bonness performs "Dancing Queen" by ABBA.

*Top Middle:* Joe Ozinga singing "London Calling" by The Clash.

*Top Right:* Brandon Henderson sings "Can't Always Get What You Want" by the Rolling Stones.

*Middle Left:* Joe Essenburg plays bass guitar for "Play that Funky Music" by KC and the Sunshine Band.

*Middle Right:* Adam Pechtel plays guitar to "All Along the Watch Tower."

*Bottom Left:* Joe Arcano lifts his glasses to take a break from playing the guitar. Arcano played numerous songs that evening.

*Bottom Middle:* Joe Darling belts out "Whip It" by Devo.

*Bottom Right:* Josh Ahlgren sings "All Along the Watch Tower" by Jimi Hendrix.

*Above:* Dave Mauldin and Dave Haller perform "52nd Street Bridge Song" by Simon and Garfunkel.

# IFC and SAC present . . .



Upland, Ind. does not often see the likes of red carpets and limos. But for some of our finest original screenplays, actors, actresses and directors, only the best will do. The annual Trojan Film Fest is an event which allows "closet filmmakers" the chance to present films they have created.

Of the 15 films submitted by Taylor students, five were shown and cash prizes were awarded.

The first film, "Thin Ice," was written and directed by senior Jeff Courter. The film followed the main character, sophomore Jason Burkey, as he chased after money, a train and a girl until he realized he was not the one being pursued. "Thin Ice" received a Best Actor award for Burkey's performance, Best Cinematography by Tim Sutherland and finally, the prestigious Taylor Choice Award, which is selected by the audience.

The award for Best Original Screenplay was presented to senior Annie Calhoun for her work on "Imagination." The documentary showcases the complexities of a child's imagination while carving a pumpkin. Calhoun introduced the film along with a young friend of hers, Mary Katherine Meadors, who was influential in the inspiration of this film.

As a fitting tribute, the film "Katrina" was given Best Picture award. "Katrina," a memorial to the life of former TU student Katrina Wahl, was written and directed by senior Robby Tompkins.

Tompkins also won an award for Best Actor. Junior Caitlin Simms won the award for Best Actress for her portrayal of Katrina.

Two other films that were shown were "Scarf," written and directed by Jonathan Bennett and "Two of a Kind," directed by Liz Boltz during her semester at the Los Angeles Film studies program.

Ashley Willoughby  
Kate Yoder

Senior Robby Tompkins  
gives an emotional  
acceptance speech after  
winning an award for  
Best Picture.





Jon Teune, Tom Smillie, Eric Miller and Stephan Leman presented the award for Best Original Screenplay. These men from Second East Wengatz presented the award because they were the winners of Airband 2004.



Annie Calhoun accepts the award for Best Original Screenplay from Nate Clark. Annie won for her film entitled "Imagination."



Jeff Courter walks down the red carpet outside Rediger Chapel Auditorium. Courter wrote and directed the film "Thin Ice." The film received awards for Best Actor (Jason Burkey), Best Cinematography (Tim Sutherland), and Taylor Choice Award.



All Photo By Amy Wood  
Tony Tozser presents Tim Sutherland with an award for Best Cinematography for the film "Thin Ice."

# Trojan Film Fest 2005

# Grandparents Day

On Friday, April 29, 2005, the average age of a person on Taylor's campus jumped several years as more than 375 grandparents arrived. Each spring, Taylor hosts Grandparents Day, a one-day event filled with special activities and plenty of time with the grandkids. Friday morning the festivities began with a special greeting from President Gyertson, including a demonstration of his talent on the drums. The rest of the day, the grandparents were encouraged to attend class with their grandchildren, take a tour of campus, and attend a Taylor Sounds and Symphonic Band concert. Ivanhoe's was also a popular destination, despite the colder than usual temperatures.

Bill and Clarice Brantley made a 770-mile journey from Pensacola, Florida, to visit their granddaughter, junior Julia Brantley. Mrs. Brantley said, "We love to travel as much as we can. This visit was special because in addition to being able to see Julia, we loved watching the interaction between other students." The regular Friday chapel service was planned by the TWO Spring Break trips. Mrs. Brantley said, "We thoroughly enjoyed chapel. It's so exciting to see students happy to go to chapel. And I'm amazed at the amount of service time students are able to build into their schedules."

Mr. Brantley was equally impressed with other aspects of Taylor. He described some of his favorite memories of the weekend as staying in the guest house, eating really good food, and visiting with Julia and her friends. "I don't know while ya'll ever gripe about the food here," he said.

The thoughtfulness the Taylor community exhibited during the weekend left a lasting impression on many visitors. Mrs. Brantley was impressed with the corsages provided for each grandmother. "I was amazed that they had one that absolutely matched my sweater! That was such a nice touch," Clarice exclaimed. Mr. Brantley commented on the way Taylor students take care of each other. Then he added, "We are absolutely coming back next year!"

Jill Hamilton



Photo provided

Sophomore Arlene and junior Neal Friesen enjoy a spring day with their grandparents. The Friesens and Holsingers who live in Upland, Indiana, were excited to come to campus, attend chapel, and spend time with their grandchildren for the day.





Freshman Amy Wood, Echo and Ilium photographer, takes a break from behind the camera. She and her grandfather enjoyed spending Grandparents Day together.



Freshman Erin Sanders introduces a friend to her grandmothers. Erin and her grandmothers spent time in Reade looking at elementary education majors' bulletin boards.



Greg Lewis and his grandparents take time to look at the picture of the Metcalfs in the new visual arts building which opened last spring. The new art building was named in honor of Modelle Metcalf.

All photos by Neal Friesen



# Spring BREAK



Photo by Erica Anderson

Tara Bender and Tyler Kesler "hang out" with a couple of children at the church site. The St. Croix team members did yard work and spent time with the children.



Photo submitted by Kirk Duncan



Photo by Mike Lin

This spring break, several groups from Taylor ventured away from the idea of a typical vacation to spend 10 days on mission trips in various countries across the world. Teams traveled to Daytona Beach, Florida, Mexico, Dominican Republic, U.S. Virgin Islands, Bahamas, Ecuador, and Russia.

Each trip had its own objective, from evangelizing the beaches of Daytona, touring the orphanages of Russia, distributing eyeglasses in Mexico, to construction in the Caribbean.

I had the privilege of being apart of the team to the Dominican Republic. I can speak for everyone in saying that not one of us came back unchanged. The majority of our trip was spent on construction projects at and around our host location, a Christian high school called Escuela Caribe, designed to help American teens who have wandered away from Christ and down a path of destruction. It was a first for many of us to witness first-hand the restoring power of Jesus in the lives of young people.

Another highlight for our team was traveling to a remote village and working with the community; playing with the kids, doing more construction, and, in an answer to prayer, getting to show a film about Jesus on a projection screen in the middle of the street.

My experience to the Dominican Republic was unforgettable, and there is no better way I could think of to spend a spring break. As our team continues to get together, we find ourselves attempting to readjust to life in America. Apparently packing 30 people in the back of a dump truck multiple times a day is illegal in America, and who knew that people here don't take their shower in a river?

As I reflect back on what God did in and through us in the DR, I find myself wandering about our mountain-side paradise, feeling the peace and power of God moving in the warm air. I pray that everyone can someday experience a "Dominican Republic" of their own.

Meghann Olson

**Top:** Sarah Hughey, a member of the Russia team, makes bracelets with girls.

**Bottom:** Kristie Villescas and Laura Lawson make balloons with students at Jarabacoa Christian School during their trip to the Dominican Republic.





Senior Elizabeth Boltz graduated with a degree in English. Liz is the daughter of singer Ray Boltz and his wife, Carol.



*Top:* Senior Nathan Chu watches the other graduates walk across the field. Chu received a bachelor of science degree in business, accounting and economics.

*Bottom:* President David Gyertson addresses the graduates at his last graduation. He is leaving Taylor for a position at Regent University as a Distinguished Professor of Leadership.

# Commencement 2005





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Andy Huette, Steve Jones, Geoff Kerns, Sarah Kuhns and Daniel Peterson bow their heads during prayer. All are biblical studies, Christian ed and philosophy majors.



Senior Brendan Maloney and his father Dr. Vance Maloney, professor of psychology, enjoy the celebration of his communication studies degree.



Dr. Nancy Dayton, English department chair, reads off the names of the graduates from her department.

# Class of 2005

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Four-hundred twenty men and women received degrees from the Upland campus of Taylor University on Saturday, May 21, 2005, at 10:00 a.m. Eight master of environmental science degrees, 257 bachelor of arts degrees, 152 bachelor of science degrees, four bachelor of music degrees, and four associate of arts degrees were presented on a beautiful, sunny morning at Jim Wheeler Memorial Stadium.

The class of 2005 represented 33 different states and the countries of Bolivia, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Egypt, France, Ivory Coast, Spain, and Turkey. There were also international students from Grand Bahamas, Hong Kong, Singapore, Russia and Uganda.

With the ever famous processional of Pomp and Circumstance, the black-gowned graduates followed the faculty onto the field. One-hundred seventy-two graduates wore gold tassels, cords or sashes signifying honors. Sixty-five graduated cum laude, 72 graduated magna cum laude, and 35 graduated summa cum laude. Kristen Shank and Kyle Strycker achieved a perfect 4.0 GPA during their four years at Taylor University.

Senior Laura Metzger read the class verse: "In his heart a man plans his course, but the Lord determines his steps" (Proverbs 16:9; NIV). Senior Linda Brate, representing the class, encouraged the graduates to be servant leaders no matter what their career goals. Brate talked about how her grandfather came to know the Lord through a janitor at the hospital. Her speech made it clear that ANYone and EVERYone can make a difference.

Christopher Bennett, associate vice president for academic affairs, recognized Janet C. Loy, MAT, Associate Professor of Modern Languages, Robert P. Benjamin, MBA, MAcc, Associate Professor of Accounting, Timothy C. Diller, Ph.D., Professor of Computing & System Sciences, and Eleanor A. Barrick, Ph.D., Professor of Modern Languages, for their full-time service to the Christ-centered higher education of Taylor University.

President Dr. David Gyertson addressed the graduating class by speaking about "Profiled for Service." Gyertson emphasized the need for the graduates to use both their head and their hearts in service to God. He talked about the towel they would receive along with their diploma. This Taylor tradition symbolizes Christian service; a towel is given to all graduates to encourage them to live a life of service.

Jess Cuthbert

*Left: Senior Katie Baglien walks toward the field as the ceremony begins. She received a degree in biblical studies, Christian education, and philosophy.*



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Senior Allison Chatfield receives her diploma from President David Gyertson. Chatfield majored in communication studies



Seniors Elizabeth Diffin, Noel Ritter and Kara Claybrook sing with the Chorale for one last time. The Chorale sang *Father, Give Thy Benediction* at the close of the ceremony.



Professor Vance Maloney, and seniors Ali Laman and Vickie Linehan reflect on the graduation ceremony. Maloney served as the master of ceremonies for graduation.



# RICE PILAF

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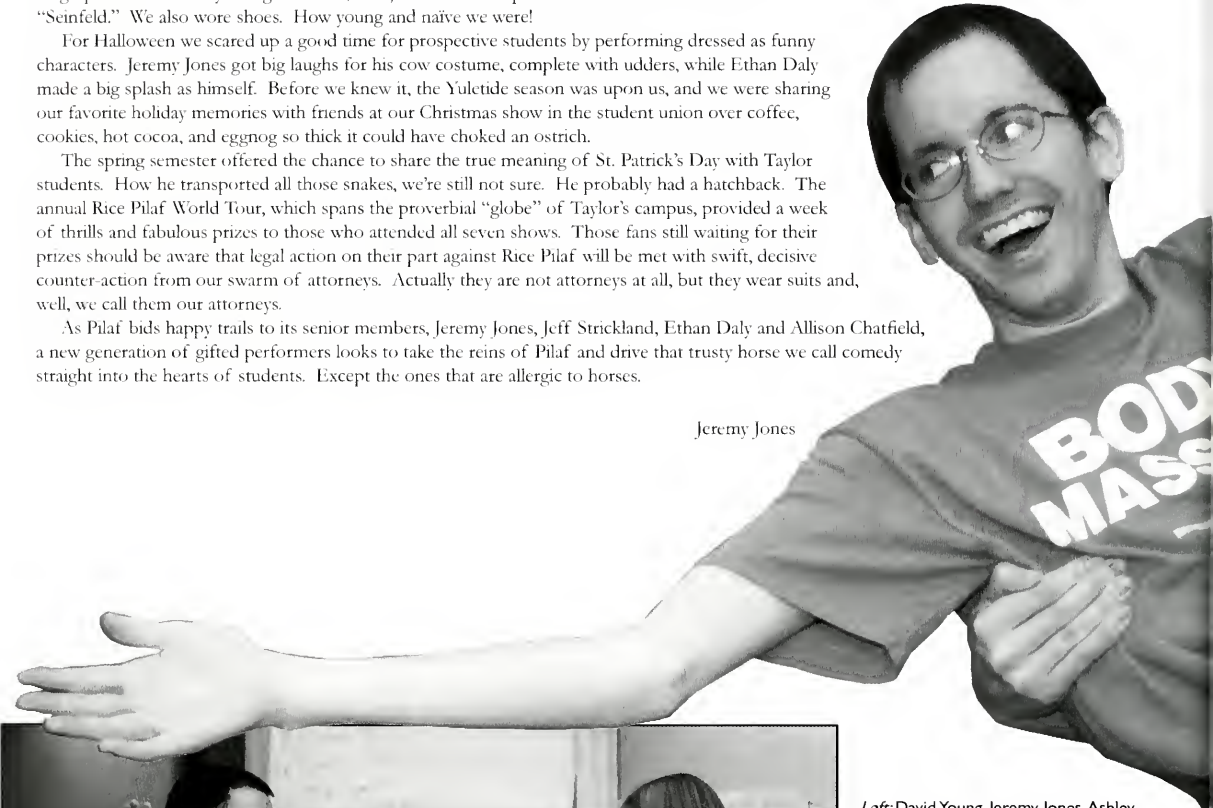
Pilaf began the semester by commemorating the year 1997, a more idyllic time for all of us. We donned our cargo pants and Tommy Hilfiger t-shirts, told jokes about the presidential scandal and mourned the end of "Seinfeld." We also wore shoes. How young and naïve we were!

For Halloween we scared up a good time for prospective students by performing dressed as funny characters. Jeremy Jones got big laughs for his cow costume, complete with udders, while Ethan Daly made a big splash as himself. Before we knew it, the Yuletide season was upon us, and we were sharing our favorite holiday memories with friends at our Christmas show in the student union over coffee, cookies, hot cocoa, and eggnog so thick it could have choked an ostrich.

The spring semester offered the chance to share the true meaning of St. Patrick's Day with Taylor students. How he transported all those snakes, we're still not sure. He probably had a hatchback. The annual Rice Pilaf World Tour, which spans the proverbial "globe" of Taylor's campus, provided a week of thrills and fabulous prizes to those who attended all seven shows. Those fans still waiting for their prizes should be aware that legal action on their part against Rice Pilaf will be met with swift, decisive counter-action from our swarm of attorneys. Actually they are not attorneys at all, but they wear suits and, well, we call them our attorneys.

As Pilaf bids happy trails to its senior members, Jeremy Jones, Jeff Strickland, Ethan Daly and Allison Chatfield, a new generation of gifted performers looks to take the reins of Pilaf and drive that trusty horse we call comedy straight into the hearts of students. Except the ones that are allergic to horses.

Jeremy Jones



*Left:* David Young, Jeremy Jones, Ashley Mayby and Jenny Courter play a game of puppets. Two audience members, Young and Courter, acted as the arms and legs of two Rice Pilaf members.

*Middle:* Jared Bane radiates as Jeff Strickland and he pose for a photo at their Rice Pilaf Christmas show.





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Ashley Mayby, Ethan Daly and Jeremy Jones play a game of party where the host guesses the identities of the other three characters.

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# Chapel Events

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Chapel is more than a weekly tradition at Taylor. It is a planned hour when students come together and lift their voices in heartfelt praise while deepening their knowledge of God's Word.

Chapel has been an important part of Taylor life since the '80s. Today, these times set aside each week still provide opportunities for students to worship, listen to an inspiring message and hear the Word sung and prayed.

A team of seven chapel coordinators, along with Rev. Randy Gruendyke, devoted hours of effort to planning this year's chapel services. Special music, dances, readings, and audio visual presentations were incorporated to make each chapel unique.

Speakers are usually selected a year in advance. Rev. Gruendyke and the student coordinators search for speakers who can open the Bible and teach the Word within its context. They also look for people who can encourage students by sharing how their lives have been directly affected by God's teaching.

"We look to highlight premier Bible expositors. We want to expose students to the kind of Bible teaching that they should be looking for," explained Rev. Gruendyke.

Many inspiring speakers graced the chapel stage this year. Among them were Dr. John Stott, who spoke to a packed house during the Charles Simeon Sermon Series, and Mark Cahill, who challenged students to reach the lost for Christ. Another special guest was Joel Sonnenberg, a Taylor alumnus who shared about both his college experience and his life as a burn victim.

No matter what the speaker or the occasion, Taylor chapels always draw a crowd. As sophomore Cathy Kelleher said, "It's a spiritual relief! Chapel is a time to slow down and specifically focus on God for one hour outside of personal devotional times. It gives me a moment to breathe and to reaffirm that God is still in control and that He is still good!"

Christianna Luy



Third Center Olson PA Mindy Peterson leads her wing in prayer during a January chapel. The girls lifted their wingmate who was involved in the Asian tsunami.

Photo by Jim Garringer





Photo by Jim Garringer

Rev. Randy Gruendyke lights Chapel Coordinator Alicia Bontrager's candle during the annual candle lighting ceremony. The chapel was filled with the melody of "Silent Night" as the room was lit only by candlelight. Peace came over the students as they remembered the true reason for Christmas.



Photo by Matt Wissman

Author Mark Cahill challenges the student body to see the world from a different viewpoint. He spoke in chapel in September.



Photo by Jim Garringer

Burn victim Joel Sonnenberg '00 shares stories from Bergwall Hall at the 2004 Homecoming chapel. Sonnenberg was an inspiration to those who heard him speak as he shared the stories of how he lives for Christ.



Photo by Matt Wissman

Senior Ethan Daly performs during the November 18, 2004, production of My Generation Night. This night was devoted to songs from the 1980s and 1990s performed by 10 different groups.

This year the Student Activities Council (SAC) served students with over 20 events, including the Ice Cream Social, the Tin Man Triathlon, My Generation Night, Data Match, the Trojan Film Festival and many more. Beginning the school year with a bang, the Ice Cream Social provided students an opportunity to catch up with friends while devouring delicious ice cream served by Taylor administration. Watching students meet and greet each other is especially fulfilling after working hard to make it happen, making this event one of the most memorable.

In the month of November, SAC put on My Generation Night. While I felt stretched to the limit, the cabinet worked vivaciously to coordinate the many aspects of the show. The skits, while at first causing some difficulties, fell into place during the two rehearsal nights. The decorations were elaborate and well-executed. And the musicians, needless to say, were top-notch. Taylor has some of the most talented artists I have ever met.

Also during the month of November, SAC had the privilege of working with The Grille to put on Dor's Diner. This event draws many students with its 50s décor and prices along with free Karaoke until 1:00 am. As a waiter, it was so much fun to interact with students and listen to their singing. We also did a Dor's Diner in the spring.

After a J-term of chess and Scrabble competitions, the spring months began with Battle of the Bands and the Trojan Film Festival. The Trojan Film Festival is one of my favorite events, because we get to help progenerate the art of film. Working with another TSO cabinet, IFC, this event is a contest with large monetary prizes. Beyond that, it is an event where students can be recognized for their work in the areas of film making.

Overall, the 2004-2005 school year was great! It is always a blessing to work with different departments at Taylor to provide events. Everyone who works at Taylor approaches students with a servant's heart. The SAC staff worked hard and enjoyed serving the student body while growing individually. It was truly a blessing to lead a staff who loves to serve.

Nate Clark



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Nate Clark, VP of SAC, struggles over his next move in a game of chess. SAC held a chess and Scrabble event in the Union on February 4, 2005.

# Student Activities Council *events*

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Photo by Alisse Goldsmith

Zack Barker performs at Battle of the Bands. This event was presented by SAC on February 17, 2005. Battle of the Bands was a musical contest between bands that performed either original or cover songs. The audience and a panel of judges determined the winners.





*Top Left:* Junior Katrina Carlson takes the first curve of the course with ease. Carlson raced on to help the junior women win the race.



*Top Middle:* Senior Katie Knight "supermans" onto the bike while approaching the dead man which is painted on the sidewalk. If a rider touches the dead man, the team receives a 15 second penalty.

*Top Right:* Junior Justin Joyner flies around the dangerous curve by Nussbaum. Joyner was a member of the winning team for the mens Taylathon race.

*Bottom Left:* "Gentlemen, get ready to ride." A rider from each class takes off after the gun sounds for the beginning of the men's Taylathon race. It was the first Saturday in a few years that the race was not rain delayed.

*Bottom Right:* Senior twins Andy and Tim Howard watch as the race unfolds. Unfortunately, the seniors had bike trouble throughout the race and could not pull off a victory.



# Taylathon



# 2005

## Everything I Know I Learned from Taylathon

Okay, so the title is a slight exaggeration, but I have learned a great deal from living out the grueling regimen of Taylathon practices and race. Three of my four years at Taylor I have participated in this bike race, a tradition at this institution for many years—well for men at least. Women began to race on the Taylathon bikes in the spring of 2002.

So what have I learned from Taylathon? Here are three main thoughts.

(1) The hardest time to ride hard is when you are hidden from the crowd and teammates' view (i.e. behind the Ayers Building). In my life I have realized that the hardest jobs to complete are the ones that I know are grueling, but I will not be getting credit for. (I don't mind painful jobs, as long as I get a write up in Who's Who.) Equally apparent is my tendency to cut corners when I am not under supervision. Self-discipline means obeying your own high standards and being your own critic and coach.

(2) Team makes the difference. I do not like seeing anyone at 5:30 a.m., for their sake and mine, with the exception of my Taylathon team. These men and women made the difference in my outlook, my determination, and my ultimate performance on the track and throughout my school day. I don't know how many times I was late to practice or missed, but Taylathon was a daily activity that invited other people's accountability. Teammates are there to correct, challenge, and cheer.

(3) Training and racing is painful, hard, and messy, but worth it. You can't let fear keep you off the bike or, in relation to transitions, on the bike.

Taylathon has taught me to, as the senior cheer says, "Ahhh, feel the pain!" and also to move on from the wounds, from the hard pavement, and from discouragement. Taylathon is perhaps the best analogy that I have found to a realistic response to pain—don't ignore, don't fear it, but don't stay down. And as I've noted before, I can't race, can't live, alone.

Ride on Taylathon participants! Cheer them on, friends and supporters. Most importantly, keep learning from the hard falls, breath-taking performances, and team solidarity.

Ride with hope.

Rachel Oliver

Photos by Matt Wissman and Alissie Goldsmith









Juniors Jess Brummer, Jess Cuthbert, Megan Speicher, Dar Fieberg, Katrina Carlson, Katie Brose, Amy Shortenhaus, and Jess Jones won the women's Taylathon race on April 30, 2005.



# Academics

How is it Formed?





# Study Abroad



Photo by Anna Drehmer

While visiting Stratford-upon-Avon, Susie Hinkle and Amanda Ekman found a friend outside of the Teddy Bear Museum. The pair was part of a group of 27 students that went on the Literary London trip during January.



Photo by Heidi Oliver

Ashley Haag and Jessica Beck enjoyed the sights at the Rock of Cashel. The girls spent the fall semester studying and traveling in Ireland with a group of Taylor students and professors.

Day #1 - July 21, 2004

"Today, when I stepped onto Qantas Flight number 12, I said goodbye to all that I've ever known. Not only am I leaving the freedoms I've become accustomed to, but also my family, friends and the woman I love. I've packed my life into two suitcases, and I'm beginning a journey I've dreamed of since I was a young boy. Here I come, Australia! As I sit on the plane and daydream about koalas, kangaroos and beautiful coastlines, one question hangs over my head: what does God have in store for me?"

This is a question that most students have in mind as they embark upon a new chapter in life by studying abroad. In July 2004, I made the trek down under with three other Taylor students to find the answer.

We studied at the Wesley Institute, which is situated in a suburb of Sydney called Drummoyne. The school, which is known for its emphasis on ministry in the arts, lived up to its reputation. By the end of the semester, we all got to use our gifts in ministry. One student used her gift for improvisational art, while other students played the piano, got involved in street drama performances or performed in dance productions.

Many of us had once in a lifetime experiences, like scuba diving in the Great Barrier Reef, canoeing in the heart of the Outback, taking road trips up the east coast, traveling to New Zealand, bungee jumping from 440 feet, attending an opera at the infamous Sydney Opera House, and sun-bathing on Bondi Beach. Studying abroad was like a dream come true for all of us. Even with all these different and incredible experiences, each student came away with one common memory: our mates.

The friendships that formed during the semester were unforgettable. Our Aussie mates are always on our minds and will not soon be forgotten. In Australia, you are always there for your mate, no matter the circumstance.

Day #131 - November 28, 2004

"Today meant the end of my journey and dream in Australia. I'll miss this country, and I wish I could call it home. Now I'm heading back to the home I've been blessed with back in the United States. I pray that God will allow me to use this unforgettable experience in the future to further His Kingdom. I know He will, I'm just trying to anticipate how. Cheers, mate, I look forward to my next encounter with what has become my second home...I hope that is soon."

Luke Burket

# Art

"But now, O Lord, thou art our father; we are the clay, and thou our potter; and we all are the work of thy hand."

Taylor University's art students find themselves relating to this verse in Isaiah as they create their own works of art. In the same way, they are shaped and molded into men and women of God. Senior art major Elizabeth Marx said, "I think that the creative process is always teaching us."

Marx said that she often deals with spiritual issues while she is struggling with her art. She believes that art is personal and vulnerable because, through the act of creating, deep truths can be revealed. Marx feels that creating art is her calling. "I know that it is not something that everyone is called to," she said, explaining that the creative mind God gave her makes it necessary for her life to involve art.

One of the art department's main goals this year was to help students come into the calling that God has laid out for them. Art professor Zack Bent said, "I know our primary goal is help students discover that calling and then, in a sense, teach them what it means to be Christians and artists."

Now in her fourth year, Marx has developed that understanding of being both a Christian and an artist. She wants her art to honor and glorify God. "I very much believe that the creative process is a form of worship because we are emulating the creative ability of God the Creator."

Marx saw worship of God through the art she displayed at various shows this year, specifically her senior show. She felt that the artworks she displayed were not her own creations, but the work of God through her. "It's hard to explain because it is such an abstract way of worshiping that you really can't even wrap words around it," she said.

Perhaps the famous Bahamian painter Amos Ferguson described it best when he said, "I paint not by sight but by faith. Faith gives you sight."

Stephanie Snider



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Like most art majors, junior Joe Ringenberg spends a great deal of time in Modelle Metcalf Visual Arts center working overtime on projects.





Freshman Lindsay Schiller (*left*) uses the techniques she learned in class to form the lump of clay into a pot.

Professor Gala Bent (*below*) challenges her students to look at their artwork from different perspectives and deeper levels.



Gala Bent  
Zach Bent  
Larry Blakely



Shaun Casbarro  
Kathy Herrmann  
Rachel Smith

not pictured:  
Craig Moore

# BSCEP

The biblical studies department's 12 faculty members experienced several changes this year. Dr. William Heth was promoted to department chair, and Dr. David Smith was promoted to permanent associate professor of theology and philosophy. Dr. Faye Chechowich took a leave of absence from the department to serve as the Associate Vice President of Academic Affairs while the university searched for a new president and academic dean. Phil Collins also successfully completed his doctoral dissertation and was promoted to associate professor.

In addition to the hard work put into their classes, some members of the department were working on their own individual endeavors. Dr. Jim Spiegel published a new book, *How to be Good in a World Gone Bad*, which was nominated as a finalist for the 2004 *Christianity Today* book awards. His book focused on living a life of Christian virtues in the world today. Dr. Michael Harbin, who spent the year in Ireland, published a 651-page survey of the Bible. The book, *The Promise and the Blessing: A Historical Survey of the Old and New Testaments*, will be used for the Biblical Literature I and II courses in the future.

Other changes included the promotion of Jenny Collins to assistant professor. She will be teaching missions classes, which many students choose to take regardless of their major. Dr. Win Corduan will also be teaching Metaphysics, a class that has never been offered at Taylor, in the fall of 2005.

The Christian Education department offers a variety of different job interests, including various ministries, teaching, and speaking. Students are encouraged to participate in several events, including the retreat and interterm trip. The students planned, organized, and ran the department's fall and spring retreats. During these times, students began to build deeper friendships with each other, as well as grow spiritually.

While the retreat is one of the department's biggest events, the senior capstone is an even bigger one. During January term, 17 students traveled to Pittsburgh and Washington D.C., and spent two weeks visiting various ministries, which included a visit to see Brian McLaren, author of "A New Kind of Christian." The purpose of the trip was to expose the students to multiple ministries, to evaluate them, and to establish contacts for future career possibilities. Following the trip, the students were required to write a philosophy paper on ministry.

With all of the activities planned within these majors, it is easy to see why they are such a close group. The faculty and students in this department form their own community within "the bubble" and reflect the closeness and fellowship of Taylor to others.



Photo by Laura Lawson  
Dr. Jim Spiegel shares his knowledge with his class, encouraging them to develop a sound understanding of art in its many forms.

Aubrey Wright

## Biblical Studies



Ted Dorman  
Michael Harbin  
Larry Helyer  
William Heth  
Edward Meadors  
Andrew Pfeiffer

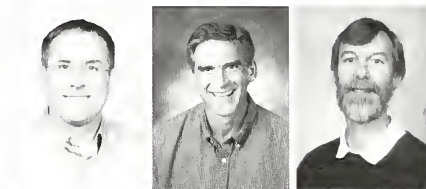
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Professor Bill Heth explains biblical principles to his students.

## Christian Education



Phil Collins  
Ted Ewing  
Robert Lay

## Philosophy



Win Corduan  
Jim Spiegel

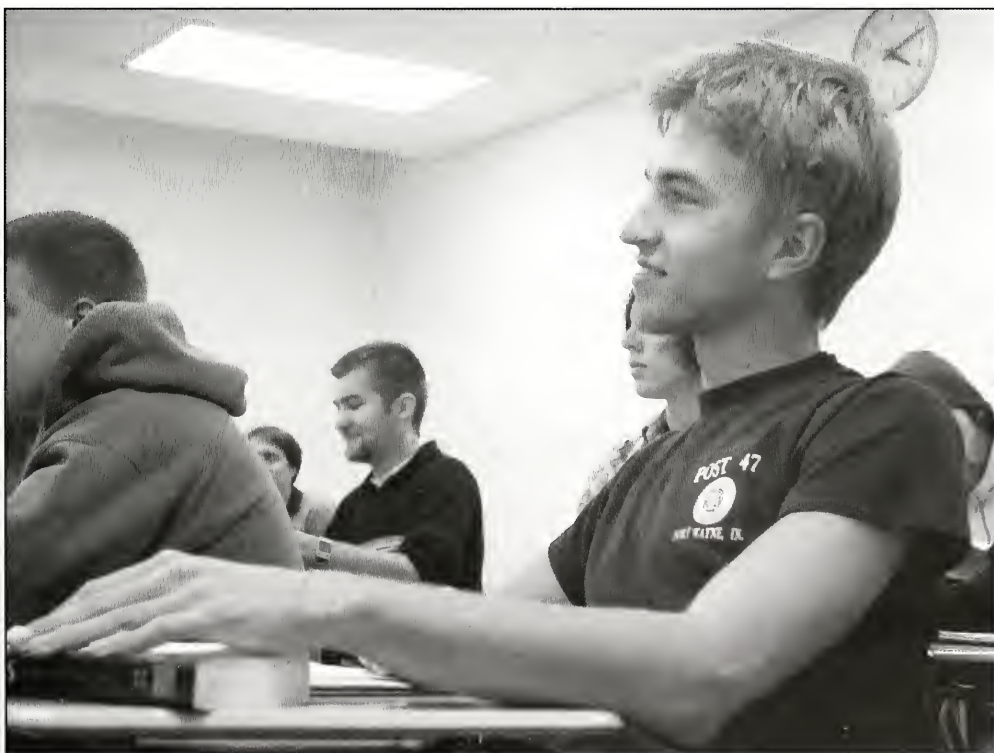


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Laughs are common occurrences in this classroom, and sophomore Brian Looper chuckles along with the rest of his Aesthetics class.



# Business Accounting Economics

The business department at Taylor is taking care of Kingdom business. Over 230 students are impacted by this diverse department which includes studies in accounting, economics, management, sports management, marketing, international business, and finance. That means that a significant number of graduates leave this campus ready to impact the business world. These graduates are not only prepared with necessary skills to maneuver in a competitive business environment, but business majors get a heavy dose of servant leadership training as well. According to Professor Jim Coe, "The business department faculty prepares students to use business concepts and principles professionally and ethically wherever God calls students to serve and to minister the redemptive love of Jesus."

Students do not wait to escape the Taylor bubble to put these skills to work; there is evidence of their applied learning everywhere. In February 2005, the Taylor Association of Business Students (TABS), led by President Rashel Cary, hosted their first conference with the goal of providing a new perspective of the business world to better prepare them to interact there. Many Taylor alumni who now have established themselves respectably in business were invited to speak.

Each semester Taylor students are also challenged through management projects to reach out of the bubble to local non-profit organizations. One team assisted the Upland Fire Department in organizational development of improving morale among volunteer firefighters. That is real leadership in a real world.

Business department faculty are also actively leading in their fields. Professor Coe just published "Strategies for Effective Leadership: U.S. and Russian Perspective" in coordination with Nizhni Novgorod University professors to be used in their MBA program and in the Taylor University management class.

Jill Hamilton



Sophomore business major Kelsey Cunningham addresses the crowd during the Taylor Association of Business Students (TABS) conference in February.

Nancy Gillespie  
Secretary





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Professor Scott Adams explains several formulas to his Investments class.

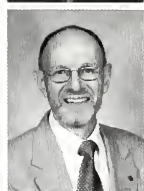


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Junior Weston Krider diligently takes notes during Professor Adam's lecture.



Scott Adams  
Janet Baker  
Robert Benjamin  
James Coe



Lee Erickson  
Hadley Mitchell  
Marvin Tapp, Jr.

not pictured: Michael  
Bates

Training students who will be skilled communicators is central to the work of the Communication Arts Department. Throughout the past year, I have seen that communication is a science with rules to follow, an art allowing scope for imagination, and for some, a natural inborn talent to deeply appreciate and identify with people.

The past year has been a watershed year for this department. Professors Zack Bent and Linda Deneau were added as specialists in video/television and communication studies. The lab received new computers, and the yearbook/newspaper bought a new digital camera in effort to keep everything as up-to-date as possible.

Three theater productions were produced beginning in the fall with "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," "The Importance of Being Earnest" in the winter, and "Copenhagen" in the spring.

Unfortunately though, this year was not the same without Dr. Ollie Hubbard, who passed away in the summer of 2004. "He had such a strong but quiet presence. We miss his wit, his wisdom, and his encouragement," said Dr. Donna Downs. "He knew how to speak the truth in love and he knew how to individualize his love and make each of us feel important. He is greatly missed."

Department majors offered include theater, mass communications, and communication studies. In the fall of 2005, an exciting new major called communication new media will be introduced. Intended as a well-rounded media education, participants will be given the opportunity to learn the ropes of working in a television studio, having a radio show, taking photos, and writing for media.

I love being a part of the communications department because the opportunities are limitless. Writing for student publications has provided hands-on experience. My critical thinking skills, perseverance, and creativity have all been stretched to the max.

I was drawn to Taylor, like many other students, because of the integration of faith in the classroom. Upon starting classes, I was curious to see how faith could be incorporated into a field that must remain objective. Because of this challenge, my classmates and I are encouraged to simply find unique ways in which to share our faith.

The professors in this department are not solely concerned with producing graduates who can articulate their thoughts via spoken word or writing. Rather, the faculty and staff take personal interest in the individual success of their students, and for me, this genuine care is the heart of the communications department.

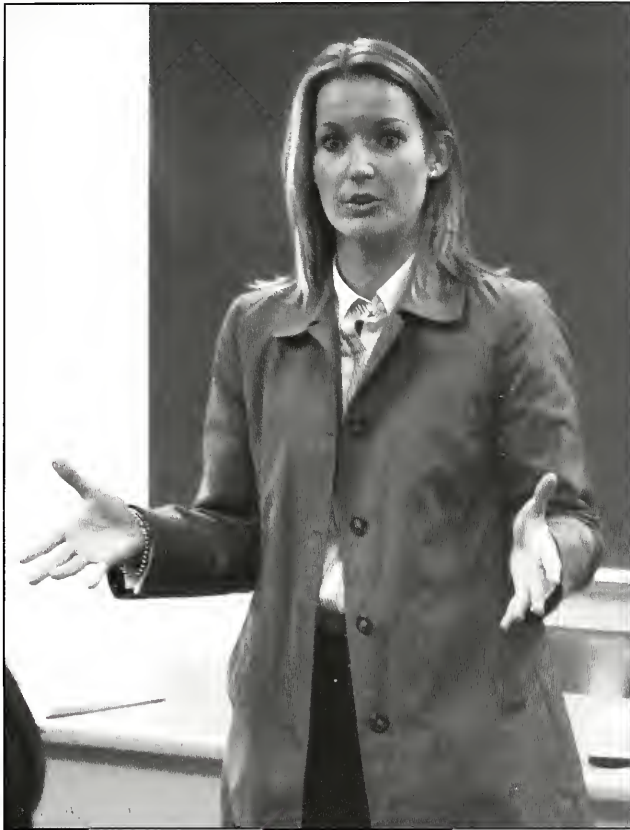
Christianna Luy



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Kelly Issacson helps construct the set for the theatre department's rendition of "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer."



# Communication Arts



Professor Linda Deneau graduated from Taylor and, after receiving MA degree, has returned to teach in the communication department on temporary contract.



Sophomore Kaitlin Getz takes notes in Basic Reporting, a foundational class for Mass Communication majors.



Linda Deneau  
Donna Downs  
Dale Keller  
Sonya Paul  
Janice Pletcher  
Jessica Rousselow- Winqu  
Zack Bent



Carol Owen  
Judy Kirkwood  
Secretaries

Jon Ochs  
Media Technician

# Computing and System Sciences

When people think of the Computing and System Sciences Department, the words *dungeon*, *programming* and *coding* linger in their minds. Although many Computer Science majors will not deny their high amount of activity in Nussbaum Science building, there is more to this department than meets the eye.

The CSS department recently revamped the computer science curriculum. They are offering two new majors: New Media and a bachelor of science in Computer Science.

Assistant CSS Professor Jonathan Geisler said the curriculum benefits many students. "The Communications New Media major being offered [in the Communication Arts department] is a bachelor of arts, but can become a Bachelor of Science by adding Systems. This is a great alternative for students going to graduate school or in various non-business computing areas," Geisler said. "The B.S. in Computer Science allows more electives, which many students will appreciate."

Although Geisler is excited about the changes in the department, he is most grateful for the opportunity to work with students, especially those who do not always understand class material.

"Sometimes, a student struggles in a particular part of the curriculum and becomes frustrated," Geisler said. "As a professor, when someone thinks he or she is incapable of performing the work, it is my job to help pull them through it. It is a great feeling to know I am making a difference."

Besides working with students on a personal level, CSS professors enjoy seeing students use their skills as computer science majors for God. Stefan Brandle, associate professor in the CSS department, says many students are incorporating their Computer Science major with missions. This year students worked with the Wycliffe organization to help create Word Surv.

"The Word Surv software helps Wycliffe decide where to send translators and aids in determining the similarity between language groups," Brandle said. "If two groups are similar enough, they can use another piece of software to perform the initial translation from the first language to the second."

During the summer, many students do internships with mission organizations locally and globally.

"We really encourage missions involvement," Brandle said. The CSS department helps shape the men and women and encourages them to think biblically about technology. One class in particular, which Professor Jeff Cramer teaches, is the Ethics in Computer Science class, which integrates culture and faith.

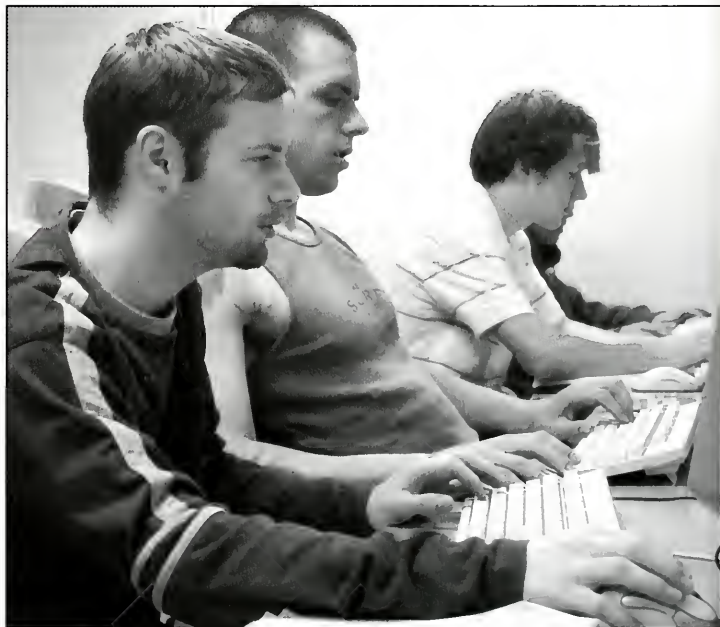
"We incorporate a Biblical nature into our curriculum," Cramer said. "We talk about what the right way to deal with technology is. Our students have a high level of integrity."

There is no doubt the Computer Science faculty are investing their lives into their students at Taylor.

"My favorite part about my job is getting to know a student on a personal level. I enjoy getting to know them as a friend," Cramer said.

Tamara Shaya

Spencer Creasey and Brad Wood work on programming during their Data Structures lab.



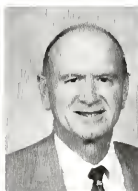
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Sophomore Tim VanReenen works hard to finish his assignment during his Data Structures lab.

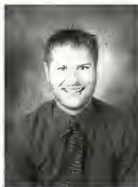
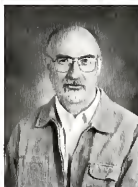


Professor Jeff Cramer discusses ethics with his Computing Information and Concepts class.



Leon Adkison  
Felix Aguilar  
Jeff Cramer

not pictured:  
Stefan Brandle



Timothy Diller  
Jonathon Geisler  
Arthur White

not pictured:  
William Toll



Beth Holloway  
Secretary



Junior elementary education major Sara Ostermeier takes notes during a lecture.



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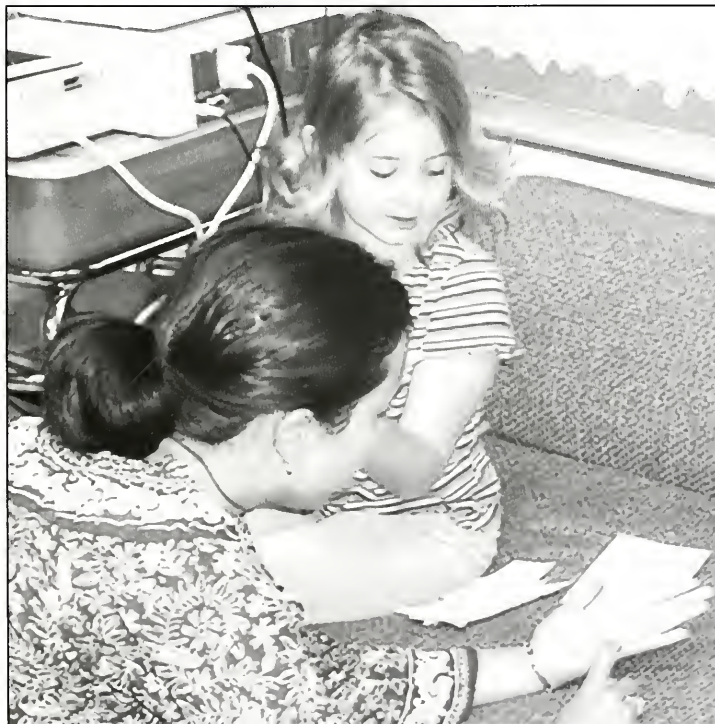


Photo by Jen Walsh



Photo by Amy Wong

As part of their Math for Teachers lab, Amy Wong (left) and Jen Walsh (above) teach second graders at Upland Elementary. Along with several classmates, Wong and Walsh spent several hours teaching each week.

# Education

This year the education department has made a few changes and some additions. Seniors also participated in some great opportunities. Two classes were added to the curriculum a course in classroom management and discipline, and a seminar for student teaching. Two adjunct professors, Taylor University graduate and local teacher Diana Reese and Madison-Grant Junior High English teacher Neva Schwartz taught Writing for Teachers.

During the January term, the senior elementary education majors traveled to Washington D.C. for their senior capstone class. They also attended the presidential inauguration. They attended education job fairs in the fall and spring as well.

All education majors participated in a reception the week before finals, and each year the senior education majors have a banquet in their honor, hosted by the juniors in the major.

"God continually blesses us with outstanding young men and women. We are blessed to have the opportunity to work with them on a daily basis." These words from Dr. Cyndy Tyner, the department chair, summarize the past year in the department. Dr. Tyner, as well as the rest of the faculty in the education department, continues to follow God's call to grow students into teachers, and instill in them the importance of teaching through a Christian worldview, whether in public or private schools. What the education department begins at Taylor University, the Lord will continue as new teachers go out into schools, training up new generations, and integrating their faith with their education.

Meghann Olson



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Dr. Joan Kitterman reviews eyesight problems that are common to disabled children in her Exceptional Children class.



Solomon Abebe  
Alexandra Armstrong  
Joan Kitterman



Angia Macomber  
Pamela Medows  
Rebecca Sue Moore  
Carl Siler  
Cynthia Tyner



Not pictured: Angie Knight



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Dr. Mary Muchiri discusses the challenges of writing with her class.



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Megan Baird, Alicia Romine, and Jenny Hunt enjoy their animated professor, Dr. Ricke (left) during their Shakespeare class.



Photo by Laura Lawson

Professor Joe Ricke enjoys teaching Shakespeare classes. This year marked his fourth year of full-time teaching at Taylor.

A chapel speaker jokingly described his grammar obsession as “the curse of proofreading restaurant menus.” While most of the chapel laughed at this statement, all the English majors sympathetically nodded their heads, knowing their choice of profession granted them this curse. English majors are the ones slotting the sentences of “O Praise Him” during church, critiquing their friends’ use of split infinitives, and cringing when Paula Cole sings “...say a little prayer for I...”

Seeing the world as a paper to be proofread can be a tough existence, but Taylor’s English department more than makes up for this hardship. A small student-to-teacher ratio allows for ample one-on-one interaction, and a wide variety of classes enhances the diversified learning experience. Many of the offered courses give students the chance to share their work with each other, providing them with a safe, learning environment in which to review and critique.

Another outlet in which students can share their work is Parnassus, the English department’s annual literary magazine. Students are encouraged to submit poetry, short stories, and creative essays, thereby making their work available to peers and professionals.

In addition to the many writing outlets, the English department offers numerous literature courses. In the words of Lord Henry P. Brougham, “It is well to read everything of something, and something of everything,” and Taylor’s English department provides the opportunity to do just that. Dr. Joe Ricke’s Shakespeare class delves deeper into the mind of Shakespeare, and takes a closer look at many of his plays. Dr. Colleen Warren’s Critical Approaches to Literature class introduces the different methods of criticism, giving students the chance to examine various authors’ critiques. Even general education courses, such as American Literature and World Literature, provide students with the chance to read and discuss a variety of works.

As Tom Clancy states, “Success is a finished book, a stack of pages each of which is filled with words. If you reach that point, you have won a victory over yourself no less impressive than sailing single-handedly around the world”... and it is for this reason, in addition to outstanding professors and an excellent English program, that Taylor students become English majors.

Megan Baird



# Modern Languages



Eleanor Barrick  
Chin Chang  
Janet Loy  
Betty Messer  
Dan Treber

Let's face it, communication is indispensable. Verbal communication is the cornerstone of conducting business ventures, understanding facts and opinions, and having meaningful personal relationships. To speak more than one language is quickly becoming a priceless asset personally, professionally, and academically in our rapidly changing global society.

The department of modern languages emphasizes developing students' literary, verbal, and comprehensive skills. The faculty and staff understand the value of having meaningful conversations in other languages. They are proactive in assisting students who desire to capitalize on learning a second language in effort to be unique and marketable upon graduation. Professors in this academic department recognize the importance of preparing students for future bilingual careers, talking with neighbors of other ethnic groups, or for sharing their faith.

Being in Upland, people often think second language students never practice outside of the classroom. On the contrary, there are many campus outreaches and services in which students participate. On campus, people work as monitors in the language media studio, work for language faculty members, tutor in the academic support center, or join the WOW cabinet. Off campus, students volunteer in Marion, Columbus, and Seymour, Indiana, with migrant workers and Hispanic ministries. And of course, there are the semester study abroad options to Costa Rica and Spain.

Today, the department offers majors and minors in French and Spanish along with French and Spanish education. In fact, 47 percent of students with interdisciplinary experience double major with business administration, communication studies, Christian education, elementary education, international business, international studies, math education, marketing or psychology.

I am one student double majoring in Spanish and mass communications/journalism. I frequently get the feeling that I've been taking Spanish forever! But now it's a hobby that I have turned into a useful major.

The first Spanish class I took at Taylor was Spanish Phonology. I studied linguistics, and mouth positioning, as well as various idiosyncrasies of each Spanish country's speech patterns. I'll admit it was hard. However, because I persevered I am definitely a better-rounded Spanish speaker.

Watching our world swiftly evolve into an international community, I can see ways in which language is rising to a new level of importance. I am once again thankful for the chance to study with quality professors, both here and abroad, who care about me and my success in the future.

Christianna Luy

# English



Beulah Baker  
Barbara Bird  
Nancy Dayton  
Barbara Heavilin  
Lorne Mooke



Rhonda Gretillat  
Secretary



Mary Muchiri  
Joseph Ricke  
Thom Satterlee  
Colleen Warren



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Professor William Ringenburg congratulates a student on a job well done. Professor Ringenburg teaches courses in American Religious History, Twentieth Century America, and World History.

*"History is the witness that testifies to the passing of time; it illuminates reality, vitalizes memory, provides guidance in daily life, and brings us tidings of antiquity." - Cicero.*

Liberal arts education gives students the opportunity to start with self-engagement in what immediately surrounds us and pushes us to expand on that to become a true world citizen – those who have global concern.

"History moves rather slowly and deliberately, our department acts in a similar manner," said Dr. Bill Ringenburg, history department chair. Ringenburg referred to the fact that no employee in Taylor's history department has been there for less than 10 or 15 years.

*"I have but one lamp by which my feet are guided, and that is the lamp of experience. I know no way of judging of the future but by the past." - Edward Gibbon.*

New happenings in the department include a new course in public history co-taught by Dr. Tom Jones and recent graduate student Ken Bupp.

The newest additions to the department are Tracy Hoskins and Mary Ann Land – a professor who formerly taught at Biola University, with a concentration in Islamic history.

Taylor itself comes with a rich history of almost 160 years of existence. Sometime the atmosphere around the university is described as a "bubble." When asked about the Taylor bubble and how it affects students, Ringenburg was very clear. "This bubble is an extremely good and positive thing," he said. "It is ideal to have a sense of rooted-ness and then go on to spread your love and message to the whole world."

*"History is a guide to navigation in perilous times. History is who we are and why we are the way we are." - David McCullough*

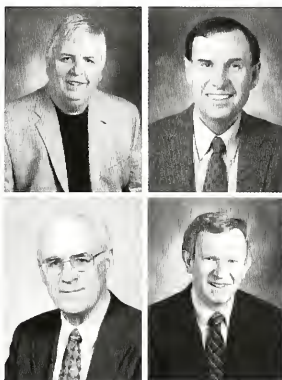
With new classes and windows opportunity becoming readily available to history scholars, the department is a vital asset to Taylor University. Besides the propagation of variety and substance that Taylor demands, the people who make up the department play an important role in the lives of each student involved.

Leslie Leak

# History



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Roger Jenkinson  
Thomas Jones

William Ringenberg  
Alan Winquist

not shown: Steve Messer

Professor Alan Winquist discusses  
selected topics with his History of  
American Immigration class.



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Traditionally  
history majors and  
their professors  
have their photo  
taken by Jim  
Garringer, campus  
photographer. This  
is the photo from  
the 2004-2005  
school year.



Sophomore  
Jonathan  
Dingeldein  
carefully  
records his  
results during  
his early  
morning  
Organic  
Chemistry II  
lab.



Right: Lab partners Sergey Milashuk and Carole Snyder concentrate on their University Physics II work.

Below: Math Professors Matt DeLong (back, left) and Ken Kiers (front right) team up with music professor Leon Harshenin and CSS professor Jeff Cramer to form a singing group. The men perform at various functions.

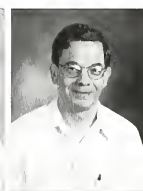
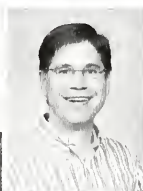


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# Physics, Math & Chemistry

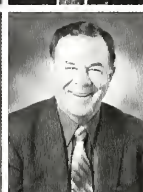


Robert Davis  
William Holmes  
Ken Kiers  
Dan Smith

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Henry Voss



Ronald Benbow  
Jeremy Case  
Mark Colgan  
Ken Constantine



Matt DeLong  
William Klinger  
David Neuhouser

not pictured: Donna Toll



Stanley Burden  
Leroy Kroll

not pictured: Daniel Ham-  
mond, Patricia Stan and  
Don Takehara

When most people hear the word "physics," the cute guy or girl that made their heart race during a Newton's Law of Motion lecture is what comes to mind. For physics majors, their hearts race at the thought of Newton's Law of Motion. Taylor's physics department houses a variety of concentrations, including Engineering Physics, Physics Education, Environmental Engineering, and Computer Engineering. Because few people are brave enough to spend a lifetime hand in hand with Einstein's Theory of Special Relativity, the physics department is relatively small when compared to other campus majors. This enables the physics majors to bond (both ionically and covalently) with each other, creating a physics "bubble" that is not easily broken.

Various activities throughout the year strengthen this bond. For example, the physics department is organizing a work trip to Sri Lanka scheduled to take place this summer; this follows last summer's short term technical missions trip to Honduras. Other activities include the launching of two High Altitude Weather Balloons, devices that provide pictures of the earth's atmosphere. These balloons, complete with cameras and other technical equipment, are sent into the sky, only to return a few hours later with pictures of the heavens.

Another highlight of the year was the Air Force Nanosatellite competition, which culminated in a group of students traveling to Utah to present their results. The goal of the competition was to design a Nanosatellite, a light-weight satellite that orbits the earth in an attempt to retrieve pictures and data.

Currently, members of the physics department are doing funded research on particle physics, small satellites, high-altitude weather balloon flights, satellite data analysis, new oil-well pumping techniques, water-well drilling in third-world areas, and textbook resource development.

Megan Baird

# Music

Christopher Bade  
Albert Harrison  
Leon Harshenin



Richard Parker  
JoAnne Rediger  
Patricia Robertson



not pictured:  
Dana Collins  
Todd Wieczorek

Cathy Moore  
Lisa Royal  
Secretaries



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Students and faculty alike were blessed by Professor Todd Wieczorek's singing during the freshman dedication in the fall.



Photo by Neal Friesen

Sophomore music major Alex Frank dramatically plays his role in this spring's opera theatre. Under the direction of Professor Todd Wieczorek, the music department produced a successful rendition of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers."





Photo by Matt Wissman

Sophomore music major Mallory McClain makes use of the technologically advanced music laboratory.

Picture yourself standing in a dorm room. Now remove all decorations, furniture, electronic devices, windows, and color. Cut the room in half, and place a piano and mirror inside it. This is the music major's bubble: the practice room. Huge amounts of time are spent within the confines of this tiny room. One might wonder why anyone would isolate himself inside this bubble. Yet much can be learned from the hours within these walls.

To whom much has been given, much is required. Private music study requires many things. Motivation to plan a practice schedule. Persistence to live out that plan. Patience for weaknesses. Vulnerability to present what is prepared in private to a public world of critical ears. Reliance upon God's unconditional love that is not based upon our performance. Piano teacher Dr. Leon Harshenin says that performing experiences bring up personal, psychological, and spiritual issues that students must learn to face. Students face these issues head-on in their recitals, the capstones of private study. This year eight seniors and four juniors presented recitals.

In the midst of wrestling with these issues inside the practice room, students step outside that bubble to participate in musical ensembles. Taylor ensembles tour annually and regularly perform locally. This year the Taylor Ringers toured in Florida and the Midwest during Spring Break, the Band reached the states of Pennsylvania, Virginia, Ohio, and Michigan, and the Chorus toured Pennsylvania and Ohio. Amy Fata's new female worship group, Adoration, regularly leads worship in local churches.

Some of this year's on-campus performances include the musical "Tom Sawyer" and Gilbert and Sullivan's full length opera, "The Gondoliers." Department Chair Albert Harrison foresees the further development of a professional level opera theatre program and the development of a full symphonic orchestra under new professors Dr. Todd Wiczorek and Dr. Chris Bade.

Other recent department developments include a new recording studio in the recital hall and upgraded computers in the lab. The Taylor Music Department follows the mission of Taylor, striving to equip students for a lifetime of service. Students must go through a time within the bubble in order to be ready to re-enter the world outside. Redeemed students are preparing to bring healing to a world in need by sharpening the gifts God has given them. Thanks be to God for the gift of music.

Bethany Riggs

# Political Science

*"It must be felt that there is no national security but in the nation's humble acknowledged dependence upon God and His overruling providence." John Adams*

Interwoven into each class taught by Professors Stephen Hoffmann and Phil Loy is a sense of the divine institution of government as set in place by God and how we must act according to that institution. Government is, in fact, one of the three institutions God set in place. Alongside government stands the institution of the church, and that of the family. These basic acknowledgements become the foundation on which we base our views of politics and government.

The political science department has become more involved in Taylor's campus as a whole. Professor Loy gave the annual lecture on Christianity and Public Life this spring semester. His lecture, entitled "Social Science and Social Change: A Case Study of Western Films," allowed him to share his passion for Western films and how they relate to culture in America.

While Professor Loy employs his expertise of American politics and the political behavior of the American electorate, Dr. Hoffmann focuses his attention on international affairs and how the actions of foreign countries affect us as American citizens.

I had the opportunity last fall to attend the Model United Nations Conference in Chicago, Illinois. A group of about a dozen Taylor students, accompanied by Dr. Hoffman, traveled to the windy city to represent India. The overall experience was a beneficial one, which helped us, as students, to see how countries really work things out among themselves. Model UN also required the application of concepts and ideas learned in previous World Politics class sessions, which helped me, personally, to put world affairs in perspective.

The art of understanding our own government, and subsequently our stab at democracy in the United States, is also key in political science courses here at Taylor. To understand the reasoning behind various other types of government in the world it is important to first understand one's own form of rule.

*"Many forms of government have been tried, and will be tried in this world of sin and woe. No one pretends that democracy is perfect or all-wise. Indeed, it has been said that democracy is the worst form of government except all those other forms that have been tried from time to time." Sir Winston Churchill*

"The notion that we can be related to God and not to the world - that we can practice a spirituality that is not political - is in conflict with the Christian understanding of God."

Glenn Tinder  
*The Political Meaning of Christianity*

David Christensen  
listens intently  
during his Political  
Behavior class.



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Stephen Hoffmann  
Philip Loy



Darlene Jordan  
*Secretary*

Professor Phil Loy spoke during the lecture series on Christianity and Public Life. Professor Loy's lecture united thoughts regarding film, Christianity, and social change.



Leslie Leak, Abby Yoder, and Julia Snyder think critically as Professor Loy explains voting trends in the 2004 election.

Photo by Laura Lawson



# Psychology

Tucked back down a hallway on the second floor of Reade are the offices of perhaps the most well-liked professors on Taylor's campus. All six of the psychology department's professors bring different gifts and teaching styles to the department which encourage students to learn in new ways.

The psychology department's professors have also been learning in new ways this year as each one of them has accomplished a milestone in his or her career.

Dr. Steve Snyder has been pioneering new research using Taylor students at Eastbrook High School. His main focus is teaching high school teachers how to implement more critical thinking skills into the classroom.

Dr. Joe Lund completed his research on faculty-to-faculty mentoring in Christian colleges. His research was mainly done with white males, but plans to expand the research with Dr. Diane Dungan are in the process.

After teaching Foundations of Christian Thought for a semester, Dr. Mark Cosgrove took a sabbatical to work on his book, which had been put on hold so that he could recover from his

brain aneurysm. Dr. Cosgrove continues to be a blessing to the psych department, and we are grateful the Lord chose to spare his life.

Other developments in the department include Professor Tim Herrmann receiving his much deserved doctorate. Dr. Vance Maloney continues to be involved in the Irish Studies Program and encouraging students to be apart of it. He also started a cross-cultural practicum in Dublin, Ireland last summer so Taylor students could work with children who come from AIDS families. Three students went last summer and four are planning to go this summer. And of course, Dr. Maloney continues his ongoing "ask out, go out" campaign for Taylor men and women!

Even with all their individual projects going on, the psychology department as a whole seeks to form young men and women into "people serving people," as Dr. Lund puts it. The psych department is a perfect example of Taylor's idea about the integration of faith and learning because here academics are grounded in scripture. Students are challenged to become more self-aware and humble before attempting to help others with their psychological knowledge.

As another year comes to a close, there is no doubt in my mind that the professors in the psychology department will continue to encourage their students to "love the Lord your God with all your heart, soul, mind and strength and love your neighbor as yourself."

Kate Yoder



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Junior Psychology major Natalie Irwin listens intently to her classmates' ideas as she works on a group project in the library.



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Mark Cosgrove  
Diane Dungan  
Tim Herrmann



Joe Lund  
Vance Maloney  
Steve Snyder



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Dr. Steve Snyder uses examples to engage students in his Christian Marriage class.



Freshman Dave Adams and sophomore Seth Griffin listen to Dr. Vance Maloney during their Foundations of Psychology class.

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Above: Miriam White and Sarah Beckett confer while examining their test strips in Dr. Tim Burkholder's Anatomy and Physiology II lab.





# Sciences

Biology is commonly known as the science of life. Even as science continues to reach new and higher levels of academic study, Taylor remains at the forefront of Christian colleges in educating future scientists.

Students who graduate with Bachelor of Arts or a Bachelor of Science in biology are prepared to continue on to graduate school, medical, dental, or veterinary school, as well as begin training in public or allied health programs. Students not only go on to work in medical fields, but also government positions, teaching careers, missions and service areas, all of which prove the versatility that a degree in biology provides.

Working under a strong biology curriculum is critical to the department, but genuine growth occurs under the individual attention that professors freely lavish on students. In fresh and exciting ways students are presented with the essentials of modern and dynamic biology in ways that encourage learning. Instead of using teaching assistants, professors go the extra mile, teaching the labs themselves to show new techniques currently used in industry.

Taylor students are offered additional learning devices such as a 65-acre arboretum, a prairie restoration effort located nearby, and, of course, the ever famous Taylor lake.

Today, biology is fast becoming more than a study of the vast and diverse world of living organisms, but is now deeply reaching into the world of ethics. Current students and recent graduates must face issues such as sequencing genomes, gene therapy, cloning, bioengineered pharmaceuticals, ecosystem management of marine, freshwater or terrestrial environments, and stem cell research. Students are encouraged to look at the ethics in issues and to take formulate an opinion through participating in thought-provoking class discussions and research on various subjects.

The study of biology has immediate relevance to our daily lives. Many professors and biology students agree that it is important to develop an informed sense of how we individually work and how we simultaneously fit into a greater picture. The opportunities are endless for students in the biology department, and as our society moves towards more complex ethical issues, Taylor students will be thoroughly prepared to tackle any challenge presented for Christ and His Kingdom.



## Biology



Tim Burkholder  
John Moore



Jan Reber  
Jeff Regier

Not pictured:  
Andrew Whipple

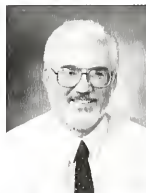
Left: Freshman Katie Madden and Dr. Andrew Whipple take time to carefully examine a sample in a Cell Biology Lab.

## Geography



Roger Jenkinson

## Earth & Environmental Science



Dick Squiers

not pictured: Rob Reber,  
Paul Rothrock and  
Michael Guebert

Christianna Luy

# Social Work Sociology

Rukshan Fernando  
Cathy Harner  
Paul Susan



Steven Bird  
Mike Jessup



Freshman social work major Elizabeth Gagliardi meets with her advisor, Professor Cathy Harner, to discuss her class schedule and get advice about registration.



Taylor is a place where many students have the opportunity to find comfort and peace. There is a general sense that each person can overcome hardships and persevere because there is so much of a positive influence. So how is it possible for this place, which has more ups than downs, to really teach students about something like social work, which deals more with misery than bliss?

The social work department gives students the opportunity to get involved in the community, doing work that will prepare them for their careers. This department focuses on service learning, realizing what a huge role this concept will play in the actual profession. Not only do the students get a great opportunity by doing service projects, but the surrounding environment benefits as well, as real needs are met.

The social work curriculum encompasses five main areas: human behavior and social environment, practice, policy, research, and field instruction. This curriculum is clearly taught in classes such as Helping Troubled Families, Human Behavior Social Environment, and Social Welfare.

Students are able to fully experience what they learn in the classroom in many ways. One way is through participating in off-campus programs. The social work department joins with Taylor World Outreach for a Lighthouse trip in January, and juniors also have the opportunity to work with the Christian Center for Urban Studies in Chicago as a practicum.

Another way students are able to get hands-on experience to better understand the social work field is through getting involved in out-of-class projects. An example of this is when the students spend the weekend as homeless people – sleeping on the streets, wearing worn out cloths, and eating the same amount and quality of food as that of a typical homeless person. Students return to life at Taylor with a new perspective on certain aspects of their future careers, as well as an appreciation for what they have and take for granted in their lives.

The students in the department also learn what social work entails through interactions and friendships with other students in the field, as well as through relationships with the faculty and staff who invest their time educating the students on what is most important for them as they enter the social work environment.

Monica Rusu



Sharon Gray  
*Secretary*



During a lecture about poverty Dr. Mike Jessup joins his Introduction to Sociology class in listing biblical examples of poverty.



# Physical Education &

If a miracle drug existed that could help you lose weight, live longer, build muscles, avoid heart disease, prevent cancer, lower your cholesterol and blood pressure, stave off bone loss, and improve your mental health, would you take it? Before you answer, you should know that it does require a time commitment. You need to take the drug three to five times a week, and each dose takes about 30 to 60 minutes to administer. Also, the drug causes most people to sweat and breathe heavily, but only during its administration.

Still interested? With benefits like that, who could refuse? The "drug," if you hadn't guessed, is exercise. And if a real drug produced the results that exercise can, scores of people would flock to buy it--despite the minor side effects. So why don't more people exercise? Good question.

God created the human body for physical labor. He created the human body to move and run and stretch. Exercise comes naturally. God has instilled a natural desire for physical activity in each of us. Physical exercise, while important for remaining good stewards of our bodies, is but a secondary concern. Most importantly, He has instilled a desire for spiritual fulfillment.

Whether people exercise or not is a choice that each one of us makes. I believe that the choice we make is directly related to our understanding of God's requirements and our degree of commitment to serve and glorify Him. Like physical exercise, our choice to grow our spiritual selves takes a choice and a commitment of regular "spiritual exercise" that will require will and perseverance to maintain.

So, what if there was a drug that helped people strengthen their spiritual walk? Well, there is. It's called practice. The Christian walk is not an easy one, and maintaining it requires the same kind of discipline as exercise of the body. It is in this manner that Taylor chooses to educate its students, and the Physical Education department is no exception. Thus the goal of the Taylor Physical Education and Human Performance department is to prepare competent, caring, and reflective Christian leaders and teachers for service in coaching, exercise science, health, physical education, wellness and sport management, as well as to help students acquire the skills and attitudes for lifetime wellness.

The body and mind are important, to be sure. But first and foremost come the matters of the heart and spirit. The most important thing at Taylor is the condition and strength of the students' spiritual walks.

I Timothy 4:7-8 says, "For bodily exercise profits a little, but godliness is profitable for all things, having promise of the life that now is and of that which is to come." Taylor focuses on whole person education...body, mind and spirit.

John Murphey



Photo by Jim Garringer

The Kesler Center, fully engaged this year, is named after Jay and Janie Kesler. Jay served as president of Taylor University for 15 years and then served as chancellor.



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Students find the new Kesler Student Activities Center a good place to work out and to socialize. This year the new center served as home for a Special Olympics contest, an event organized by junior Chris Horst.

# Human Performance



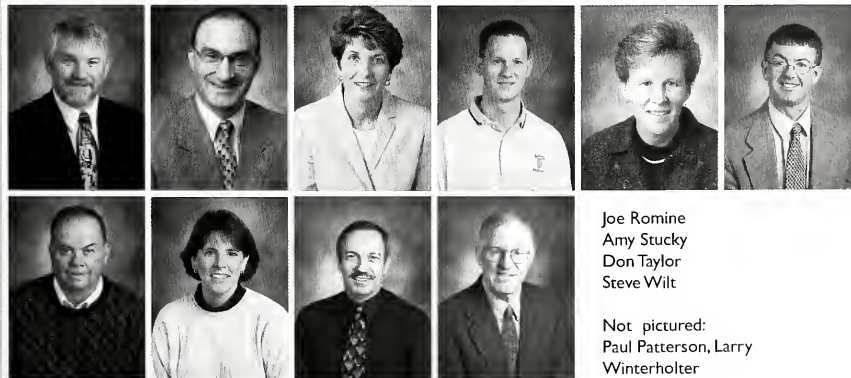
Sophomore  
Josiah  
Boomershine  
lifts weights  
in Professor  
Wilt's weight  
training class.

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Dr. Joe Romine  
and junior  
Jordan Stone  
enjoy the dis-  
cussion group  
in a small but  
lively Sports  
Management  
Seminar.

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Angie Fincannon  
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Tena Krause  
Jeffrey Marsee

Joe Romine  
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Winterholter



# People

What's it Made Of?





# Administration



Dr. David Gyertson, President

As Nancy and I prepare to graduate with the class of 2005, we have been reflecting on the blessings and growth in our lives across the past five years. We came desiring to contribute to what is central to God's plan for this special place and its people. With His help, much has been accomplished and, most importantly, many valued relationships have been forged.

The business of Taylor for the past 159 years has been disciple making. The legacy and traditions of those who came before challenged us to academic rigor, spiritual vitality, professional excellence and sacrificial service. This university's faculty, staff, students, alumni and board members encouraged us, by precept and example, to think clearly, love deeply and serve faithfully. The faithfulness of its people, past and present, has been used by the Lord to prepare us for the next chapter of our service to the Savior we love so deeply.

The successful Christian pilgrimage requires, as Paul declared in Philippians 3:10, the willingness to appropriate the power of the resurrection and bond in the fellowship of His sufferings. Bearing burdens, as well as rejoicing and weeping with one another in times of victory and defeat, are the tangible evidences that we have been together in intentional Christ-centered community. We believe that one of the best ways to describe Taylor University is by borrowing and applying Elton Trueblood's phrase - "the company of the committed." This is how we will remember and give thanks for our Taylor experience.

So let us, the Class of 2005, continue to serve faithfully our alma mater's mission. Let our legacy to Taylor's future generations be that, by the grace of God and in the company of the committed, we faithfully ministered the redemptive love of Jesus Christ to a world in need through transformed minds, purified hearts and with holy hands outstretched in competent, compassionate service. As we leave this place, may the Spirit of the risen and soon returning Christ enable us to walk worthy of this high calling we have received. And may all glory go to the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit!

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# Seniors

# Senior Reflection

Change has never come easily for me. Coming to Taylor as a freshman was one of the most difficult steps in my life. I was leaving all I knew for the somewhat intimidating college life. As I sat in my room with an unfamiliar roommate, I thought about where my life was going and how I was going to get there. Four years later, I am sitting in the same room with the same roommate, who is now my best friend, still wondering where my life is going and how I am going to get there. This time, however, I am ready. I am ready because God's provision during my four years at Taylor has fostered a different attitude regarding my future. I am ready because my time at Taylor has equipped me by stimulating growth beyond the classroom.

*Spiritual growth.* The Christian community at Taylor has inspired questions, generated answers, and fostered my spiritual growth through chapel, small groups, and informal conversations on my wing. Perhaps my largest step in personal spiritual growth occurred during my Lighthouse trip to South Africa. Among so many other lessons, God truly demonstrated His faithfulness and provision that January. He truly opened our eyes and broke our hearts for the nation of South Africa and its people.

*Social growth.* One thing Taylor does not lack is the opportunity to have fun socializing. I have embraced the chance to develop relationships on campus through intramural football, Alias marathons, and SAC-organized events. Making our own fun amidst surrounding cornfields has truly led to an enhanced community for which I am so thankful. Having the opportunity to live on First North English for the past four years has allowed me to develop deep, personal relationships with the girls which I fully expect to last well beyond graduation.

*Emotional growth.* College can be a rollercoaster of emotions. For most, it is the first taste of freedom. Along with freedom comes responsibility. Balancing the two can result in conflicting feelings and emotions. Living away from home has given me the opportunity to experience independence and to learn to balance the excitement and fear. And, of course, living with 23 girls has cultivated my ability to moderate emotions and feelings.

*Intellectual growth.* Through challenging classes, thought-provoking discussions, and involved assignments, the professors and courses at Taylor have significantly prepared me for my future education and career. Within the context of a Christian worldview, Taylor has stimulated my ability to critically think about topics within my fields of psychology and exercise science.

*Physical growth.* No, I am not speaking of the freshman 15. My four years participating on the Taylor track and field team pushed my body to limits I did not know I could endure. Daily training, grueling practices, and tough competition have molded me into a collegiate athlete schooled in the essence of persistence, teamwork, and endurance. More than increasing my VO2 max and enhancing my one repetition bench press, my physical training has taught me the value of maintaining my body as a temple of God.

I came to Taylor expecting to expand my academic knowledge. I am leaving Taylor challenged and matured in more ways than exams can assess. I am leaving Taylor confident in my ability to live strongly as a Christian in all areas of my life.

Drew Tipton

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# Seniors

# Senior Reflection

How can I possibly sum up my experiences over the past four years at Taylor? Where do I begin? From the very beginning of freshman year, I knew that this was the place God wanted me to be. This journey has brought many hard times, but I would not trade them for anything. Upon moving in freshman year, I was quickly overwhelmed by all of the opportunities to overcommit myself. And so, like so many other people on Taylor's campus, I quickly joined the group of overcommitted students. However, it was these commitments that made my Taylor experience what it has been.

Intramurals have been so much fun. They provided me with a chance to get to know the girls on my wing in completely new ways, as we practiced grabbing flags, catching the football, tackling one another, shooting the basketball, and passing the soccer ball. Airband was simply amazing, and the practices provided for some of the funniest moments of my Taylor career, including dance moves that continue to be carried on year after year on the wing. Wing activities, being Discipleship Coordinator, and other various involvements also contributed to my Taylor experience. I cannot even begin to describe all of these things, but their impact on me has been enormous.

I have been a true member of Third West Olson through my four years at Taylor, and this is what I'll miss the most. Our random dance parties in room 307, small groups, conversations over brushing teeth, Third West Fest, our Christmas morning, hanging out in people's rooms until two in the morning, and nights at the Union are just a few of the things I'll miss about Third West. Dinner at the DC is the time that I will miss most after leaving Taylor. We had a specific table and a specific time that we'd eat. The Taylor community truly came alive during these times. Our record to date is 16 people around one table at the DC. Our dinners were full of laughter and great conversations about life. Here, at the dinner table, I experienced growth and laughter, seriousness and silliness. Most nights, we'd spend an hour and a half in the DC. This is what makes Taylor what it is. I am greatly indebted to the women of Third West, past and present, for the role they have played in shaping who I have become.

I came in as a freshman hardly knowing anything about myself and am leaving Taylor with a great sense of who I am and who I want to continue to become. God has taught me and continues to teach me so much as I walk in my relationship with Him. Sometimes it is hard to follow after Him, but I leave Taylor as a better follower, and I want to take all that God has taught me here at Taylor and continue to run hard after Him until my race is complete.

Alicia Bontrager

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# Senior Reflection

Someday I want to open this book and remember what my 4 years at Taylor University were like. Memories will have faded - been jumbled together and probably exaggerated - to paint some impressive but spotty story of triumph and woe. This heavy yearbook however, bound and printed with each student picture, offers perhaps a more objective view of who we were. The yearbook picture is that sobering reminder to the future you that everyone is awkward-looking at some point in life. In light of truth and honesty, I address this reflection to the future me.

Future me, I hate writing about myself, so appreciate this. Freshman year was cool. The uncertainty that comes from leaving home, from being handicapped around people you don't know in a new environment, and from having four tests make up your entire grade, dwindled in the face of the newness of the college experience. There were so many new people, late nights and no parents. It was all so exciting. I looked up to the juniors and seniors; they were like gods, with purpose, direction and wisdom.

As a sophomore things only got better. The thrill of college remained, but now I knew the ropes. Guys that had been friends turned into brothers, and though I thought college would never end, one of my close friends had to transfer and prove me wrong. We also put a dead groundhog in one guy's toilet. It smelled awful but was funny, a theme that ran through several other pranks and experiences.

Junior year is when I really started to learn. When you realize this whole crazy college thing goes somewhere and that someday it ends. The people that I looked up to had graduated and now my generation was the oldest. The workload increased, and there was less time for open house and more energy put into management projects and worrying about internships. I kind of liked this girl, but then she got married. Lots of people started to get married, or engaged, or just engaged to be engaged.

Senior year has been sort of the same. The work is harder, and I feel more and more like being done. I still don't know what I'll do with my life, but I've learned this year to be okay with that.

I don't want to be the sort of person that misses the past or fears the change of the future. Everything has its time. Every second of life at college has been, for lack of a better metaphor, full of flavor. Some sweet, some bitter, just a few distastefully bland, but each an experience to remember and grow upon. Four years in room 107 of Bergwall Hall with Wickstra, Fred, Head, Blue, Grant, Deuce, Tripple, Austin and Bam Bam. It has been good, but it is time to move on. The things that are important however, remain: memories, things learned, and friends.

Ross Ringenberg



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# Senior Reflection

Taylor is a perfectionist's nightmare. The Rachel that arrived on campus freshman year spent her energy trying to make everything seem "better than the best." Perfectionism is exhausting, and I grew tired of it, but the journey to authentic living and relationships proved to be a painful one.

From the first night in the dorm I realized that this was certainly not like high school where I could go home and hide at my house. No, here I was exposed to community—my soul stripped naked in the cold winter of change and struggle. But the harshness fades into the warmth of grace that sought me out. Before, I would have responded to a comment like, "Rachel, I need you to try harder at this. You can do it," with a resounding "How humiliating!" Now I would be able to look the person I was conversing with in the eye and say, "Thanks for letting me know. Can you help me make a plan to get back on track?"

Conversations in the classroom have stretched and strengthened my reasoning abilities. Silence in the prayer chapel has molded my inner peace. Sharing fears has been humbling for my self-realization. Tearful laments on the dock of Taylor Lake have echoed back the darkness of a broken world. But it has been the everyday contact with the students and faculty at Taylor that brought whispers of freedom. I could sense, ever so faintly, the grace that lay outside the limitations of my own constructed kingdom. My kingdom had walls of self-criticism, self-induced pressure, anger, and hate.

Every new semester at Taylor showed me that even if I was ready to give up, the rightful King of my life was not. Hope and grace chased me down. Surely, goodness and mercy followed me and tackled me. "Do you know you've been freed?!" they asked when they caught me. "Why are you not living in that freedom?" Because I'm scared, that's why! Because I was scared.

Today I got up and stumbled out to Taylathon practice at 5:45 a.m. Our bike broke, again. Four years ago I would have thought, "Of course—I'm on the team. Of course things would go wrong." Now I realize there are situations in the world that are turning out wrong and others that only seem wrong. I don't need to get upset about that. My mom's battle with cancer this past semester has taught me that God is not interested in our appearances. He loves us bruised and weak. At TU I learned when to give up and when to stand up and fight. I'm too free to be bound by failures and mistakes.

I am thankful to have lived in a community that has taught me a new dance of freedom. The music in the background pulsates with grace; the melody harmonizes with hope. I have learned to dance here, and I plan to keep working on that art of combining time, space, and rhythms of life.

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# Seniors

# Senior Reflection

Some moments you don't forget. They are those important, monumental instances that change who you are going to become, and they are those simple moments that, for whatever reason, stick with you. College is full of them. I wonder, long after I've left Taylor, which ones will I still remember? I have my suspicions.

I'll remember walking into my dorm as a freshman, carrying my big green lamp. Dad had a broken arm and Mom had a broken foot, so we were quite a team getting all of my things up three flights of stairs. I'll remember grilling steaks on Sunday evenings later in the school year, once spring had warmed up the campus and invited us all outside. I'll remember talking loudly to my brother in the middle of the night as he walked to his dorm, and I walked to mine, always after some late night movie or ill-advised trip to anything open 24 hours.

I'll never forget borrowing "Magnolia" from a friend and watching it for the first time. I cried and cried, and I thought, "I have to make movies." A year later, I'd apply for the LA film program. Two years later, I'd sit with my new friends at Bob's Big Boy in Burbank and tell them how glad I was to have met them.

Then there were lunches that lasted for hours during various J-terms, four Over the Rhine Christmas shows, an entire weekend in an office writing a screenplay and taking breaks only to drink coffee and play pool, and jet-skiing in Florida with the perfect mix of family and friends. I will remember a year consumed with viewings of "The Breakfast Club" and "Never Been Kissed," and an entire afternoon spent in my friends' room listening to Rufus Wainwright's version of "Hallelujah" on repeat.

I will cherish the discovery of new relationships, even in my senior year. I will remember driving to and from Boston by way of Southern New Jersey and how the only thing that helped us to survive the trip was a killer selection of stand-up comedy on CD. That weekend, we didn't even care about the 35 inches of snow. We ate chocolate covered strawberries, drank the world's best coffee and laughed as we walked from one part of Boston to the next.

I'll remember waking up on the floor of my parents' living room the morning after the power outage of 2005, friends on both sides of me, all of us trying to keep warm by the fire. Just hours earlier, we took pride in our resourcefulness and made hot chocolate with my fondue pot.

Four years of dinners in the DC, conversations about school and the future and love and the absurdity of life, trips to and from movie theaters, celebrity encounters, tough classes, not-so-tough classes, secret admirers, not-so-secret admirers, reconnections with old friends, good music, and the funniest friends a girl could ever have – these are my years at Taylor.

These are the things that are going to stick with me.

Liz Boltz



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# Senior Reflection

After graduating from Taylor this past January, I have been able to reflect on my experiences there and have realized the value of seemingly trivial aspects of being a student in such a unique community. I have been reminded of the many lessons I learned while there and have become aware that even though I thoroughly enjoyed my time at Taylor, there were many things that I took for granted.

Looking back, I remember spending what seems like most of my time consumed with studying, reading, and working on projects for classes. College is, after all, a time of preparation for whatever career one chooses to pursue. The majority of my memories from Taylor, however, do not reflect on these times. Rather, I think back to late night talks with my roommate, hanging out with the brother wing during open house, the Silent Night basketball games, Airband, cross country practices, and the other small parts of the Taylor experience that make it so special. I sometimes wish I could go back and spend less time worrying about maintaining a great GPA in exchange for more late night runs to Steak 'N Shake or euchre games in the lounge.

While I gained a great amount knowledge through the classes that I took as a student, many of the lessons that I learned at Taylor had little relation to the classroom. Here are just a few: I developed a greater level of perseverance through my student teaching experience in an inner-city Indianapolis school. I learned firsthand about what it means to have a servant-hearted focus and compassionate spirit through working at an AIDS home and orphanage on my Lighthouse trip to South Africa. I gained a renewed perspective of God's costly grace and His incredible love for me through conversations with my wing and teammates. And finally, I learned from my beloved roommate, Megan Speicher, that relationships are immeasurably more important than the tasks of everyday life.

I have been surprised at the parts of Taylor that I now miss so much. Cross country practice was often less than appealing on cold, rainy days, especially those practices that began at 5:15 a.m. or when I knew that there were mile repeats looming ahead. I now wish for that again so much. The fellowship and encouragement of my teammates, the conversations on our long runs or on the way to meets, and the feelings of achievement that came from goals accomplished are all things that helped make my college experience so wonderful, although I didn't realize it at the time. Chapel and the vast opportunities to serve and get involved both on and off-campus are other pieces of Taylor that I greatly miss.

Everyone always told me that college goes by so quickly, and I never realized that they were right until it was over. I am extremely grateful for the privilege of having been able to call Taylor my home for three and a half years and for the lessons that I learned while there. My advice to underclassmen would be the same as what most students would say: make the most of the time you have. Get involved in as many things as possible, study hard, but not so much that you miss out on all the fun, and savor the precious relationships that you'll take with you when you leave.

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 Jr., Daleville, IN



# First Bergwall

The BHome is a fun place to live. Although we don't have neat things like air conditioning, luxurious rooms, or private showers...oh, wait. We do. What I meant to say was that the guys on the BHome tend to ignore each other - hiding in their rooms and only coming out to consume large quantities of macaroni and cheese in the D.C. Oops. That was a lie. Honestly, BHome is a unique assortment of guys that God has, incredibly, molded into a tight little community of brothers in Christ. We have our traditions (E-AH-T!) and activities, but these are not what truly define us. What would define our life together? Wandering from room to room, confidence in our friendships inspired by the open doors that line the hall, wrestling in the hallway while carefully avoiding further damage to our paper-thin walls, and hanging out with our beloved sisters of 2CE all help make up our floor identity. The BHome isn't heaven, but I consider myself blessed by the fellowship I've experienced living amongst my friends and brothers.

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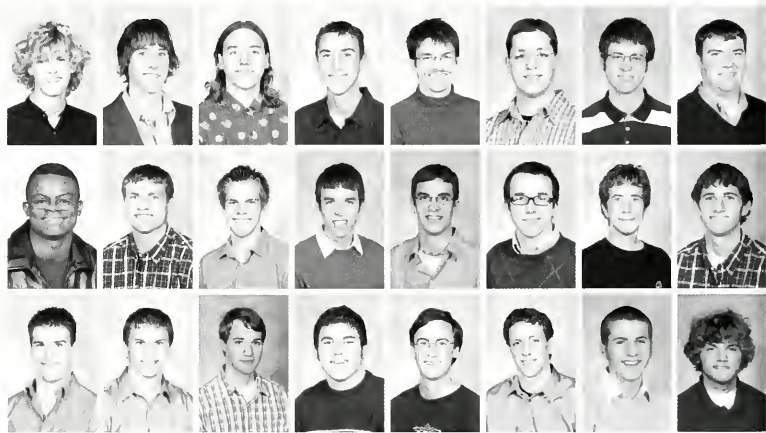
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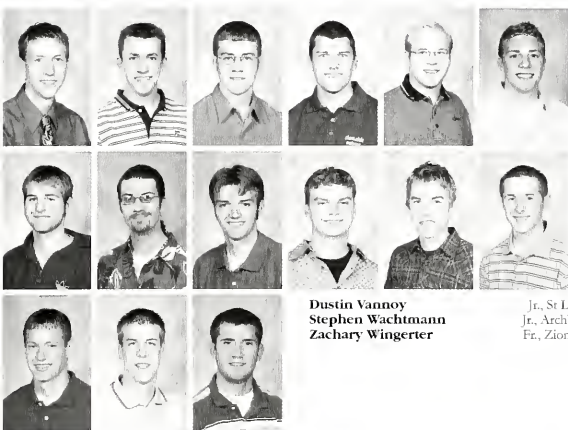
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Fr., Fort Wayne, IN  
So., Cloverdale, IN  
Fr., Fairmount, IN  
So., Coldwater, MI  
So., Huntington, WV  
So., Valparaiso, IN  
Fr., Sturgis, MI

Jr., Indianapolis, IN  
Jr., Bremen, IN  
Fr., Carmel, IN  
Jr., Kennesaw, GA  
Fr., Fremont, OH  
Fr., Cincinnati, OH  
Jr., Richmond, KY  
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Fr., Wooster, OH  
Fr., Kouts, IN  
Jr., Bremen, IN  
Fr., Seymour, IN  
Fr., Fort Collins, CO  
Fr., Cedar Rapids, IA  
Fr., La Porte, IN  
Jr., Levant, ME





**Austin Beer**  
**Benjamin Burnett**  
**Nathan Clark**  
**Thomas Cline**  
**Charles Cowgill**  
**Drew Fortson**

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 Fr., Bolivar, MO  
 Jr., Mount Vernon, OH  
 So., Danville, IN  
 Jr., Kankakee, IL  
 Jr., Aurora, IL

**Patrick Gray**  
**Nathan Kanuchok**  
**Brandon Kastelein**  
**Kyle Knight**  
**Brian Looper**  
**Thomas Roberts**

Fr., Lafayette, IN  
 Fr., Collinsville, IL  
 So., Highland, IL  
 Fr., Deland, FL  
 So., Coldwater, MI  
 Jr., Daleville, IN

**Dustin Vannoy**  
**Stephen Wachtmann**  
**Zachary Wingerter**

Jr., St. Louis, MO  
 Jr., Archbold, OH  
 Fr., Zionsville, IN



Four years already. In a little over 70 days I'll be graduating from Taylor University and from that floor we like to call Sigma Beta. I've lived all four years on the floor, and the men of Sigma Beta have defined my Taylor experience more than any of the classes I've taken. In those four years, I've been on pick-a-dates, played and supported intramurals and gone bowling in our annual competition against the Bhone. My memories are filled with paintball, Mafia, capture-the-flag and playing counter-strike and Halo at any hour of the day or night. I could never forget my first "He is coming." Certainly, no one can mention Sigma Beta without talking about the annual "ribs 'n' wrestling" event held at our floor hook-ups, the Rayburns.

Yes, we like to have fun, but we also have a serious side. An open-door policy, active small-groups, and regular floor devotions, such as the recent "Nooma" videos and thought-provoking discussions, contribute to our sense of Christian community. While we may be a little proud of our large rooms, they also make great places to host guests during Youth Conference, WOW and other events. The "Compassion" child we support, as well as the testimonies and prayers we share, remind me of the great hearts of these guys.

Four years already, and it's been a blast thanks to all of you!

Ben Jerdan

# Second Bergwall



# Third Bergwall

Once upon a time there was a girl named Penelope. Penelope was faced with a dilemma. The time had come for her to choose a dormitory

for her freshman year. Now obviously Penelope knew that this decision was going to take some serious contemplation, for there are multiple factors that one must consider when choosing a place of residence. For example, everyone knows that Bergwall is the only dorm on campus with enormous private bathrooms nicely equipped with a shower, bath tub, toilet, countertop, sink, floor and one flipping huge mirror. Not only do the rooms contain luxurious bathrooms, but they also have the most

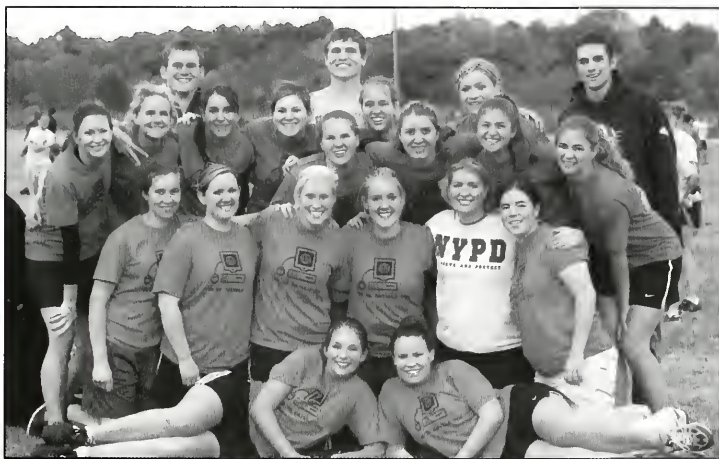
square-footage known to any residence on Taylor's campus. After a short visit, Penelope soon realized that Third Berg would be one of her prime choices, especially after meeting the Third Bergers. Third Bergers are pretty much... what is that again... oh yeah, wicked awesome. Obviously Penelope realized why these Third Bergers have the reputation they do. For

not only are these girls highly intelligent, but they are crazy in love with J-E-S-U-S. It's this love that spreads not only across campus, but also from the

fabulous farmlands of Indiana, to the beaches of California. Another great discovery of Penelope's was that of the phenomenon known as the "brother floor," which this year happened to be anti-girls with a slogan of "Sammy II Sucks." This is quite interesting because, contrary to popular belief, we really are "datable."

In all seriousness, Penelope discovered that the encouragement and acceptance she experienced while visiting Third Berg were things she will never forget. The accountability and prayer support that this floor provides to one another is of unimaginable quality and quantity. Penelope was overwhelmed by the way she was challenged spiritually during her short time with these well-rounded women. So don't forget that your Taylor experience will not be complete without a visit to Third Berg, cuz you know you'll have a B-L-A-S-T!!!!

Rachel Reichenberger and Natalie Irwin



**Joy Bernhardt**  
**Kristine Bolinger**  
**Kathryn Brose**  
**Jessica Brummer**  
**Rachael Caldwell**  
**Elizabeth Carlisle**  
**Alicia Chew**  
**Anna Davis**

Jr., Montgomery, IL  
Fr., Kokomo, IN  
Jr., Maizeville, OH  
Jr., Roseau, MN  
Fr., Norwich, OH  
Jr., Colon, MI  
So., Upland, IN  
Jr., Lawrenceburg, IN

**Hillary Durie**  
**Jena Frey**  
**Katie Garber**  
**Irene Glass**  
**Lisa Gudeman**  
**Deanna Hancy**  
**Heather Haskins**  
**Natalie Irwin**

Fr., Elkhart, IN  
Fr., Waynesboro, PA  
So., Lancaster, PA  
Fr., San Jose, CA  
So., Elgin, IL  
Fr., Lakeville, MN  
So., Portage, MI  
Jr., Vandalia, OH

**Amanda Jackson**  
**Sarah Janke**  
**Michelle Jongsma**  
**Natasha Kaninsky**  
**Marci Klayder**  
**Mallory McClain**  
**Emily Nofziger**  
**Kristen Osborne**

So., Cutler, IN  
Jr., Pewaukee, WI  
Jr., Dearborn, MI  
Jr., Middlebury, IN  
Jr., Olathe, KS  
So., Upper Sandusky, OH  
Fr., Defiance, OH  
Fr., Tipp City, OH

**Rachel Reichenberger**  
**Allison Riddle**  
**Emily Smith**  
**Holly Taylor**  
**Tracie Vriezema**  
**Katherine Wilson**  
**Christy Wong**

Fr., North Canton, OH  
Jr., Richmond, IN  
Fr., Caledonia, MI  
Fr., Fort Wayne, IN  
Fr., Saint Joseph, MI  
Fr., Milledgeburg, IN  
So., Buffalo Grove, IL





**Iecann Asliby**  
**Ashley Barthelsson**  
**Rose Carkeet**  
**Mercedith Costolo**  
**Kelsey Cunningham**  
**Carrie Eggleston**  
**Tasha English**  
**Erin Fowler**

Fr., Indianapolis, IN  
 Jr., Matthews, NC  
 Jr., Dubois, WY  
 Jr., Barrington, NJ  
 So., Mount Zion, IL  
 Fr., Batavia, IL  
 So., Upland, IN  
 Jr., New Berlin, WI

**Corrie Goshert**  
**Monica Graue**  
**Kirby Hall**  
**Nina Hiles**  
**Kristen Johnson**  
**Leela Kaul**  
**Bethany Kinney**  
**Ashley Lewis**

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 Fr., Dayton, OH  
 Jr., Burnsville, MN  
 Fr., Florissant, MO  
 Jr., Upland, IN  
 So., Barnesville, OH  
 Jr., Fishers, IN  
 Jr., Charlotte, NC

**Elizabeth Linch**  
**Kristen Ludwig**  
**Jennifer Miller**  
**Leanne Nussbaum**  
**Monica O'Connor**  
**Jennifer Ostendorf**  
**Sara Peterson**  
**Michelle Peters**

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 Fr., Naperville, IL  
 So., Elmhurst, IL  
 Fr., Fort Wayne, IN  
 Fr., Park Ridge, IL  
 Jr., McCordsville, IN  
 Fr., Hayden, ID  
 Jr., Delavan, WI

**Jill Rainford**  
**Rebecca Roembke**  
**Katherine Roselle**  
**Alicia Rundquist**  
**Betsy Smith**  
**Courtney Wancmacher**  
**Sarah Wardle**  
**Cathleen Warriner**

Fr., West Lafayette, IN  
 Fr., Indianapolis, IN  
 Fr., Anoka, MN  
 So., Havre, MT  
 Jr., Mount Zion, IL  
 Jr., Fayette, OH  
 Fr., Martinsville, VA  
 Fr., Sheboygan, WI

**Jennifer Wilkie**  
**Jessica Wittebols**  
**Erica Yoder**

Fr., Auburn Hills, MI  
 Fr., Wyoming, MI  
 Fr., Fort Wayne, IN

Freshmen go to college with all kinds of anxieties and expectations. I came to Taylor with stories fresh on my mind about how amazing college life is, and I developed a mental picture of what this part of my life was going to be like. I expected great community, awesome friendships, spiritual leadership, challenging classes, and hilarious experiences. I consider myself so blessed to have found all these things on Fourth Berg.

This floor is so amazing! Every person brings a different dynamic and complimentary personality to the table. There is always a room with people to laugh with, a room to go and cry in, a room to set

up a tent and camp out in, people who care about your spiritual life and willingly offer guidance, tons of people to help you with homework, and the private bathrooms always seem to make life a little bit sweeter. I've discovered that there is nothing quite like an aroma therapy bubble bath after a long day of classes, followed by a late-night talk with your closest friends.

God has been hard at work in the lives of the women on this floor through His Word, small groups and spiritual accountability. Because of this truly Christ-like atmosphere, I, along with all the residents of this floor, find myself cherishing the moments I spend in this building and excited to interact with the men and women of Bergwall Hall.

Leanne Nussbaum



# Fourth Bergwall



# Cellar English

**Danielle Bain**  
**Allison Burbrink**  
**Margery Davis**  
**Traci Eggleston**  
**Jaclyn Fahlen**  
**Sydney Fisher**

**Whitney Godby**  
**Michelle Hewitt**  
**Miranda Johnson**  
**Sara Leggett**  
**Meghann Lyzenga**  
**Lauren Paul**

**Kerrie Schene**  
**Lauren Shea**  
**Stephanie Snyder**  
**Brittany Tsuleff**  
**Miriam White**  
**Casey Wittekind**

Jr., Fairborn, OH  
 So., Edinburgh, IN  
 So., Chesterfield, MO  
 Jr., Baravia, IL  
 So., Rockford, MI  
 Fr., Minneapolis, MN

Fr., Fort Gibson, OK  
 Fr., Indianapolis, IN  
 So., Camby, IN  
 Fr., Centerville, OH  
 Fr., Zeeland, MI  
 Jr., Canton, MI

Fr., Indianapolis, IN  
 So., Newton, NJ  
 Fr., Upland, IN  
 Fr., Fort Wayne, IN  
 Jr., Chelsea, MI  
 Fr., Mason, OH



We come from all over the world, from the Midwest, to Uganda, to Russia. We all live in a corner of the basement of English Hall, yet we feel like our own separate community. We all have fears, ranging from birds, to heights, to public speaking. We all have passions, from art, to music, to thrift-shopping, to llamas. We all know that Monday nights are off limits - at least until "24" is over. We don't all fit the English Hall stereotype. Though most of us can knit or crochet, we rarely bake cookies, and we aren't all extremely studious. In fact, some of us are often uncontrollable. We have different opinions on some things: when to go to bed, what to do on the weekends, what to talk about, what things are important. But, we agree on some things, too: when to go to dinner, what episode of Oprah is worth watching and that boys are a necessary part of the weekends.

But there is more to the women of Cellar than just these things. We know when someone needs to laugh, to be comforted, to cry. We know when we overstep our boundaries, when we need to apologize and when we need to love. We are a tight community of sisters, a family. We are women of God, strong, perseverant, compassionate, gracious, merciful and forgiving. There is joy, chaos and laughter in Cellar. And, sometimes, there is pain, sorrow and tears. But I always know that I can find someone who cares, who will give me a shoulder to cry on, who will make me laugh, who will make me feel wanted and accepted. I know I don't have to be anyone else but me when I am with my sisters. Cellar is an amazing place, full of amazing women, and there is nowhere else on campus I would rather be than right here.

Bree Tsuleff





When we came to Taylor University on that hot August day in 2001, we had no idea what to expect. Together as strangers we moved into a small 16x12 foot room on the north side of the first floor of English Hall. We never would have imagined that four years later we would be sitting together in the same room.

So, you may ask, why have we stayed on 1st North English all four years? It could be Estie's enthusiasm, Abby M.'s genuineness, Bethany's passion, Alisse's comforting nature, Melissa's sincerity, Emily's insightfulness, Allison's loyalty, Kimbra's spontaneity, Julia's passion, Abby D.'s caring spirit, Laurel's creativity, Kimberly's energy, Liz's gentleness, Katie's kindness, Caroline's ambition, Jill's initiative, Jenny's honesty, Sam's humor, Daci's encouragement, Teal's optimism, Erin's cheerfulness, Sarah's spunk, or Johanna's joyfulness.

This has been an exceptional year involving wing retreats, intramural football and team desserts, the second annual Chicago formal, countless hours of "Alias," and the ability to sit around for hours on end talking about everything and nothing at all.

Our time at Taylor has provided us the opportunity to learn and grow intellectually, spiritually and relationally. But beyond our studies, cultural experiences, and athletics we have found a home on 1st North English: a place to laugh, cry, work, and play. Although faces will continue to change, INE and room 138 will always be home in our hearts. Thank you INE for all of the love, encouragement and memories.

Drew Tipton & Kristen Shank



**Johanna Arens**  
**Esther Barnes**  
**Julia Brantley**  
**Samantha Briggs**  
**Jennifer Degeyter**  
**Abigail Duncan**

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Fr., Gainesville, GA  
Fr., Pensacola, FL  
So., Northbrook, IL  
So., Melbourne, FL  
So., New Albany, IN



**Elizabeth Franz**  
**Alisse Goldsmith**  
**Jill Hamilton**  
**Daci Hermann**  
**Erin Hinnen**  
**Teal Justice**

So., Hamilton, OH  
Fr., Plainfield, IL  
So., Louisville, KY  
So., Deland, IL  
Fr., Burlington, IA  
Fr., Indianapolis, IN



**Abby Martin**  
**Katie Max**  
**Caroline Poland**  
**Sarah Sarracino**  
**Bethany Stopher**

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So., Hastings, MN  
Fr., Rochester, MN  
Jr., Monroeville, NJ  
Fr., Charlestown, IN

# First North English

Junice Czarnecki  
Lisa Entekin  
Ashley Getty  
Megan Godfrey  
Emily Hart  
Cassandra Hedges  
Emily Henderson

Johanna Henry  
Susanna Hinkle  
Bethany Howard  
Jennifer Hunt  
Janell Keller  
Sara Merrillat  
Sarah Norton

Kira Olson  
Tammy Prihanich  
Colleen Ramsay  
Mary Rousopoulos  
Kelly Schumaker  
Robin Snyder  
Rachel Sutton

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Fr., Linden, MI  
Fr., Dallas, TX  
Fr., Barrington, IL  
So., Millersburg, OH  
So., Terre Haute, IN  
Fr., Crestwood, KY

Fr., Farmington, CT  
So., Kalamazoo, MI  
Fr., Wheaton, IL  
Fr., Mifflord, OH  
So., La Grange, IL  
Fr., Wauson, OH  
Fr., Harvard, IL

So., Naples, FL  
Fr., Richfield, WI  
So., Wooster, OH  
Fr., Indianapolis, IN  
So., Naperville, IL  
Fr., Morristown, TN  
So., Muskegon, MI



Coming to Taylor as a transfer student, I encountered adjustment struggles. Thankfully, God placed me on ISE during my time of transition. I was welcomed with open arms from girls who knew nothing about me and accepted me for who I am; the good, the bad and the ugly.

Some ISE traditions include wing ring-downs (thanks to the soon-to-be Mrs. Sarah Dare), anonymous Hershey Kisses placed at the door when a girl gets her first kiss, and the team effort of decorating the wing for the annual Christmas open-house contest, which we've won two years in a row. We also had our annual Miss First South Pageant, a mock beauty pageant that never seems to lack talent, creativity or laughter. Senior Gabriele Winship was crowned "Miss Brownie." She said, "It's the fifth year [of Miss First South], and I love that we have a tradition that we can pass on where the girls can be goofy and see a side of their wing-mates that they might not have seen before."

But there are deeper aspects that make ISE what it is. As sophomore

Susie Hinkle said, "While living here, I've learned a lot about how to be honest and share my real concerns and struggles, because I trust the girls here all to be equally honest and real with me."

ISE is not only a place that welcomes girls from all walks of life, but it is a wing of ladies who challenge each other, keep each other accountable and strive to become women of God. This wing is filled with a wide range of talents, personalities, traditions, fun and so much love.

Needless to say, the transition for me at TU was fairly easy thanks to the wonderful ladies on ISE.

Katie Rousopoulos

# First South English

# Second North English

Second North of English Hall  
 Is the coolest wing of 'all!  
 Abigail is our trusty PA  
 And the caring Julie Fishbein is our faithful DA.  
 Christine's wit brings joy to us all  
 And Laura's laugh can be heard throughout the hall.  
 With Kat to amuse us, we never lack fun  
 April Bridgman's always willing when there's work to be done.  
 Anna Clough sweetly sings in the shower  
 And we all appreciate the honesty of Jessica Bower.  
 Heidi Smith is our dancing queen  
 Vanessa's our track star – she's spunky and lean.  
 Bekah is encouraging and she plays b-ball  
 And Karen's the greatest soccer player of 'all.  
 Alex can eat her weight at Ivanhoe's  
 And Lauren's clever stories keep us on our toes.  
 Sara O. incessantly quotes from Justin to Kelly  
 Lydia is cute in her scarves that are fuzzy.  
 Natalie Beange is certainly best-dressed  
 Katie Nelson's taste in music surpasses the rest.  
 Beth's positive attitude is greatly admired  
 We love Sarah's massages whenever we're tired.  
 Katie O's always smiling, and she's so very sweet  
 Rachel Rigsbee's kind heart just can't be beat!  
 Ashley's cheerful spirit consistently warms us  
 Kari is outgoing and often outrageous!  
 These are the splendid girls of 2NE  
 We're sweeter than sugar and as cute as can be!

Alex Fillmore



**Christine Allen**  
**Natalie Beange**  
**April Bridgman**  
**Kari Brubaker**  
**Anna Clough**  
**Abigail Crenshaw**  
**Lydia Crenshaw**

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 Fr., Upland, IN  
 So., Crawfordsville, IN  
 So., Warren, IN  
 So., Fort Wayne, IN  
 Jr., Cumberland Center, ME  
 Fr., Cumberland, MD

**Rebekah Deal**  
**Kathryn Erickson**  
**Vanessa Fereshtian**  
**Alexandra Fillmore**  
**Julie Fishbein**  
**Lauren Hartshorn**  
**Karen Kostaroff**

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 So., Hartford City, IN  
 Fr., Turner, ME  
 So., Hollis, ME  
 So., Grover, MO  
 Fr., York, PA  
 Fr., Dearborn, MI

**Katlin Nelson**  
**Katie Ostermeier**  
**Sara Ostermeier**  
**Elizabeth Peiffer**  
**Rachel Rigsbee**  
**Laura Rizzo**  
**Heidi Smith**

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 So., Milford, OH  
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 Fr., Coldwater, MI  
 So., Frisco, TX  
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 Fr., Mount Zion, IL



# Second Center English

"But in fact God has arranged the parts in the body, every one of them, just as he wanted them to be." 1 Corinthians 12:18

How do I describe this incredible wing? This wing has taken me in like a family. These girls are the ones with whom I have cried and laughed too many times to count.

I don't think it is possible for one person to explain what makes our wing exceptional, so I'll just tell you what some of the girls love about Second Center. Following a surprise awakening at 6:30 a.m. by our beloved PA and DA and an adventurous trip to Matthews Family Restaurant, a bunch of girls from our wing gathered in the English lobby to talk and get to know each other better. We didn't mind getting up insanely early; in fact we relished the opportunity to bond. Well, perhaps that is an overstatement but it was still a memorable time! After discovering that Kathryn went

through a period in which she only answered to "Hay," we moved on to what everyone appreciates about our wing.

Jana mentioned that our wing is always laughing. Leslie commented on the absence of "cliques."

"It doesn't matter what year you are or suite you live in, there is a bond between everyone. Everyone cares for everyone," Leslie said.

Erica pointed out that everyone is comfortable walking into any room to talk about anything.

Perhaps Leah summed up what everyone was saying best. "Our wing is like a mosaic. We are each different pieces of glass, bringing something

unique to the table. But when we all come together, we create a beautiful mosaic."

Kate Gates



Jaime Abbasse  
Brittany Cook  
Sarah Dreyer  
Jacquelyn Gaines  
Katherine Gates  
Jenna Hanchey  
Candice Harris  
Mallory Hawkins

Gretchen Heiden  
Laura Hirschman  
Lauren Johnson  
Deborah Kallina  
Kathryn Kendall  
Leslie Leak  
Emily McIntyre  
Jana Meulink

Ashley Orlando  
Nancy Patterson  
Kayce Patton  
Allison Seagren  
Rachel Solyst  
Sarah Stebbe  
Erica Tappenden  
Christine Thompson

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Fr., Rapid City, SD  
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Jr., Greensburg, IN  
Fr., Louisville, KY  
So., Saint Joseph, MI  
Fr., Lyndhurst, OH  
Jr., Brookville, IN

Jr., Plymouth, IN  
So., Mishawaka, IN  
Jr., Richmond, IN  
So., Towson, MD  
So., Evansville, IN  
So., Williamsport, PA  
Jr., West Chester, PA  
Fr., Westmont, IL

Fr., Crystal Lake, IL  
Fr., Indianapolis, IN  
Fr., Champaign, IL  
So., Lafayette, IN  
So., Northfield, IL  
Fr., Rochester, MI  
So., Ross, IN  
Fr., Kokomo, IN





**Alyssa Allen**  
**Erica Anderson**  
**Heather Bcleski**  
**Kelly Brockelsby**  
**Jessie Buske**  
**Christine Challa**  
**Amye Harvey**

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 Jr., Edinburg, IL  
 Fr., Warrenville, IL  
 So., Rockford, MI  
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**Bethany Jones**  
**Delyn Kazdan**  
**Nicole Novak**  
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**Kerry Porter**  
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 So., Bloomington, IN  
 So., Zeeland, MI  
 Fr., Angola, IN  
 Jr., Muskegon, MI  
 So., Grosse Pointe Park, MI

**Leah Robertson**  
**Jasmin Snyder**  
**Stephanie Visser**  
**Ashley Whited**  
**Ashley Willoughby**  
**Kate Yoder**

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 Fr., Indianapolis, IN  
 Fr., Villa Park, IL  
 Fr., Spencerville, OH  
 So., Greenfield, IN  
 So., Lederach, PA



It all started when one of the elementary education majors on 2SE made a four-foot-tall female "pilgrim" in an early childhood class and decided to display it on the wing for all to enjoy. Throughout the next few days comments were made about the "scary witch" or "lunch lady" hanging in the hallway. Then the fun began. As one girl was climbing into bed at night, she was startled to see that Prudence the Pilgrim had relocated to her room and was tucked under the covers. Over the next few weeks, Prudence was found in the shower stall, zipped into a hanging coat, inside a closet door and keeping a watchful eye over girls as they slept at night.

Even when Prudence the Pilgrim was passed on to Penthouse, our lovely brother floor, the fun on 2SE wasn't diminished. From practical jokes to fasting as a wing, we can bond through almost any situation. Whether we're boating in the fall, sledding in the winter, or simply curled up watching a chick-flick, we're all about wing unity. Small groups, big sister/little sister relationships, and mother-daughter weekend are just a few more ways that we grow together as women of God. It doesn't matter if you're a freshman or a senior, majoring in chemistry or Bible, if you live on 2SE and you know how to laugh, you're loved!

Erica Anderson and Kerry Porter

# Second South English

Tala Alhaji  
Jenni Bates  
Kwunjai Batzioger  
Brittany Belcastro  
Callie Bradley  
Kinsey Fennig  
Christine Goslin

Shanna Gronewold  
Jessica Hicks  
Amy Horner  
Mary Koon  
Laci Liggett  
Stephanie McDonald  
Keeley Mills

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So., Hamilton, VA  
So., Almont, NY  
So., Dayton, OH  
Jr., Yakima, WA  
So., Bryant, IN  
So., Marietta, GA

So., Ramsey, MN  
Tr., Warren, MI  
Fr., Marion, IN  
So., Besley, OH  
So., Portland, IN  
Fr., Kokomo, IN  
Tr., Belmont, MI

Angela Moore  
Lindsay Stonecipher  
Rachel Suttor  
Elizabeth Tatum  
Tracy Yoder

Fr., Zion, IL  
Jr., Wapakoneta, OH  
Fr., Bremen, IN  
Fr., Shippensburg, PA  
So., Warsaw, IN



You've probably seen us around campus before - in the DC slathering peanut butter on everything edible or in chapel singing our loudest. Perhaps you wonder, "Who are these amazing women from Third North English (the best wing on campus)?" Allow me to answer your query by presenting a list of our most important qualities.

First of all, we're incorrigible romantics. One of our favorite memories from fall semester is standing on a wooden pier watching a white moon run its course. In keeping with the English stereotype, we can be domestic. Candle-making and food-eating (queso and cheese please!) are two of our favorite pastimes. Plus, we're kind and giving; at our coffee house, we allowed performances by a McDonald, a fake poet and, yes, even a bag lady. With girls from several different countries (and Shanna, our PA, who's not whitey-white-white) we make a pretty diverse wing. In all seriousness, we are a group of women who are continually seeking to love and support one another and become more like our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ (Papa God). This year has been awesome girls!

Ok, so, now you know who we are. Therefore, next time you see us around campus you'll have to come up and say, "Schwat?"

Shanna Gronewold



# Third North English



# Third Center English



Third Center English is the definition of diversity. We are people who have many different struggles and many different strengths. Our talents are represented as only the 3CMTE sisters can: through collegiate sports, intramurals, singing, and musical instruments. We are in the cheering crowd, on the homecoming court, at the front desk and showing high-school students around campus. We are servants to each other and yet leaders ourselves. We love having food fights, watching "Alias, Bachelorette," laughing loudly, standing out at hall meetings and having fondue parties. We say "Tech-yes" to "Techno Tuesdays." We love broomball and our perfectly planned wing retreats with service projects we complete as a team.

When I transferred to Upland last year, I didn't know what to expect, and this year I feel like we went above and beyond our calling for unity. We became... *the Sisterhood*.

Hannah DeRegibus



**Emily Atkins**  
**Abigail Baldwin**  
**Tara Bender**  
**Jennifer Bleser J**  
**Amy Brown**  
**Bethany Buchwalter**

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So., Millbury, OH  
Jr., Indianapolis, IN  
Sr., Wheaton, IL  
Fr., McFarland, WI  
Fr., Wooster, OH

**Kimberley Casuscelli**  
**Jessica Cleary**  
**Brittany Crow**  
**Jessica Decker**  
**Hannah DeRegibus**  
**Stacey Foster**

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Fr., Plymouth, MI  
So., Bethesda, MD  
Jr., Cincinnati, OH  
Jr., Farmville, VA  
So., Palm Harbor, FL

**Rebecca Hegelein**  
**Meghan Johnson**  
**Ashley Moore**  
**Kate Savoie**  
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Jr., Okemos, MI  
So., Brookfield, WI

# Third South English

When I think of my experiences as a college freshman, one clear thought comes to mind: my wing.

Third South English is one of the most loyal wings on campus. Although many people stereotype English girls to be cooks and cleaners, Third South is definitely not the norm. Whether we were breaking quiet hours, serenading our brother floor, or pranking others, there was never a dull moment on our wing this year. Most importantly, the girls are always there for each other. I remember my first day during Welcome Weekend, when two sophomores on the wing talked to me until 2 a.m., reassuring me that Taylor would be a memorable experience.

Each of us brought something unique and special to Third South. Yet we all shared one common trait: laughter. If one of us started laughing, it quickly spread throughout the wing. Whether we were in Cincinnati for our wing retreat or on a weekend trip to Indianapolis, we enjoyed each other's company and spontaneity. No matter where we end up in the years to come, each of us will take away a piece of Third South English.

Tamara Shaya



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**Kari Barrows**  
**Lindsey Cokkinias**  
**Brittany Davis**  
**Megan Elder**  
**Janell Hanna**  
**Anne Marie Hardy**

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So., Hartford City, IN  
Jr., Evansville, IN  
Jr., Carol Stream, IL  
Jr., Normal, IL



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**Laura Kashian**  
**Christine King**  
**Sarah Leonard**  
**Christianna Luy**  
**Kimberly Reneau**  
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Fr., Columbus, OH  
So., Grosse Ile, MI  
Fr., Owatonna, MN  
So., Indianapolis, IN  
So., North Muskegon, MI



**Tamara Shaya**  
**Bethany Syverson**  
**Corey Taylor**  
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**Sara Chambers**  
**Kristin Clay**  
**Laurie Daugherty**  
**Jessica Degenhardt**  
**Allison Easterhaus**  
**Emily Evans**

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 Jr., Wheaton, IL  
 Jr., Williamsville, NY  
 Fr., Blomington, IL  
 Fr., Wooster, OH  
 So., Greenwood, IN  
 So., Ft Wayne, IN  
 Fr., Edmond, OK

**Kara Gremaux**  
**Anna Hampton**  
**Meghan Hand**  
**Theresa Henderson**  
**Kelly Isaacson**  
**Kathryn James**  
**Devan McLean**  
**Mary Mitchell**

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 Jr., Upland, IN  
 Jr., Claypool, IN  
 So., Denver, CO  
 Jr., Dalton, OH  
 So., Upland, IN  
 Jr., Center Ossipee, NH  
 Jr., Rising Fawn, GA

**Alison Orpurt**  
**Michelle Reichert**  
**Victoria Sainsbury**  
**Emily Schmeichel**  
**Kristin Smith**  
**Carolyn Sparks**  
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 Fr., Bethel Park, PA  
 Fr., McLaughlin, SD  
 Fr., Florence, SC  
 Jr., Colorado Springs, CO  
 Fr., Mount Vernon, WA  
 Fr., Mobile, AL



Second Gerig is a wonderfully diverse community of 32 individual lives combined on one floor. We come from places as far away as Russia and Nigeria and as near as Indy and Fort Wayne. We represent all types of personalities and majors, but each girl that comes through 2G only adds to the unique floor we have. As friendships have deepened and memories have been made, our lives have become intertwined. Memories like playing Speed Scrabble, watching "Under the Tuscan Sun" and "The Notebook," having spontaneous dress-trying-on parties, not having a brother floor, Operation Oprah Boot Camp, sleeping on super beds, making Russia mittens, eating at TOPPIT, going to HANDY ANDY (NEVER Circle K!), having hair dying parties, learning to cross the water fountain line, watching the entire first season of the "OC," having three ring- downs, spending hours getting ready for the formal and then changing back into comfortable clothes within 20 minutes of coming home, the floor retreat, cheering on our athletes, prayer and testimony time, prayer partners, the balloon pit at Christmas Open House, leaving during the ice-storm, Joe the pink hippo, and so much more. All of these moments brought us closer, and they will remain with us for years to come.

Jessica Degenhardt

# Second Gerig



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Rachael Cusack  
Krista Ely  
Caelynn Everson  
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So., Grand Rapids, MI  
Fr., Beach Park, IL  
Fr., Lexington, KY  
So., Wichita, KS

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Crystal Pollock  
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Fr., East Berlin, PA  
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Fr., Indianapolis, IN



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Amy Wood

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So what can I say about the Third story of Lester Gerig Hall? We are a floor of 32 girls, with 20 different majors, from six different countries. Third Gerig is most definitely the life of the party.

The ladies of 3G have become my passion. I love each of them dearly. I could say so much about the individual ways I can see God alive in each of their lives and how I've seen them grow. But what can I say about my floor that doesn't exist on every other floor on this campus? We may be the only ones who know what someone means when they say they live in "trash." We may be the only ones who want the name "Lester" written all over every article of clothing.

When united with the rest of the campus, we are not so different, for we all have a God who irrationally and unconditionally loves us! God reigns over this campus and He reigns in our hearts. We, as Taylor students, are moving more and more towards "being like-minded, having the same love, being one in spirit and purpose." We are precious and beloved children of God, not just as Gerig, or just as Wengatz, or English, Swallow, Olson, Bergvall or Sammy, but as individual souls. So to 3G, I challenge you to continually run after Jesus. To Taylor, I challenge you to make this place radical.

Katie-Lee Barrow



# Third Gerig

# Fourth Gerig



When asked about FOSO, Alicia Russell of Third Gerig declared, "You're multi-task men." Indeed, the men of FOSO possess a wide variety of unusual talents. Our talents range from musical gifts such as violin and mandolin to rock climbing, juggling, improvised humor, chess, and rock music expertise. FOSO is an exceptionally multi-talented floor.

There are many great things to be said about FOSO. Here are the opinions of those who know them best, the girls of Gerig. Caellyn Joy Everson believes FOSO is her "greatest pride and joy." Tina Fast speaks of "the many displays of manliness that come from FOSO." Alicia Russell notes that "people outside Gerig underestimate the quality of FOSO guys." She also finds FOSO to be a great help. "I really like the guys on FOSO because they help me fix my problems like my car and my bike. You guys are really nice and always willing to help us out."

Katie-Lee Barrow sums it up well with, "I couldn't even express the greatness of FOSO."



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**Kyle Fox**  
**Kyle Loewen**  
**David Phillips**  
**Andrew Reynolds**  
**Timothy Taylor**  
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# First East Olson

This has been an extraordinary year of growth on First East Olson! We have seen God's love at work in our lives in many ways. We experienced growth in numbers, as 17 new faces joined the wing and bonded together as women in Christ. As "First East Beasts," we saw growth in the amount of victories for our teams, and we became the 2004 Intramural Soccer Champions! We had huge growth in the number of visitors on the wing during our Napoleon Dynamite Open House. It was flippin' awesome! We saw growth in friendships on the wing, with our amazing brother wing, WWIII, and throughout campus. And First East Olson traditions like Airband, Steak 'N Shake with the Brotherhood, shaving cream fights, retreats and pick-a-dates continued.

But above all, the most incredible growth has been in our relationships with Christ. God calls us to reach the unsaved and bring the Gospel to all nations. This has inspired each of us to live lives worthy of God's calling. We have been challenged by wing speakers and small groups to find our identity in Christ and not in the things of this world. We stand in awe of God's faithfulness and continue to seek growth in our everyday lives!

"But grow in the grace and knowledge of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. To him be the glory both now and forever! Amen." 2 Peter 3:18

Heather Young & Kelly Halloran



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**Elizabeth Burgess**  
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**Christine Morgan**  
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**Sarah Poelstra**  
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Fr., Crown Point, IN  
Fr., Mundelein, IL  
Fr., Oberlin, OH  
So., Wabash, IN



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Kaitlin Getz  
Magdalene Henss  
Lauren Hoss  
Kelley Hoover  
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So., Northbrook, IL  
Fr., Champaign, IL  
Jr., Lancaster, PA  
So., Prospect Heights, IL  
Fr., Wheaton, IL  
So., Saint Charles, IL



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Catherine Kokrda  
Emily Mason  
Erin McKeivitt  
Abby Miller  
Kimberly Miller  
Amy Morrison  
Christine Musselman

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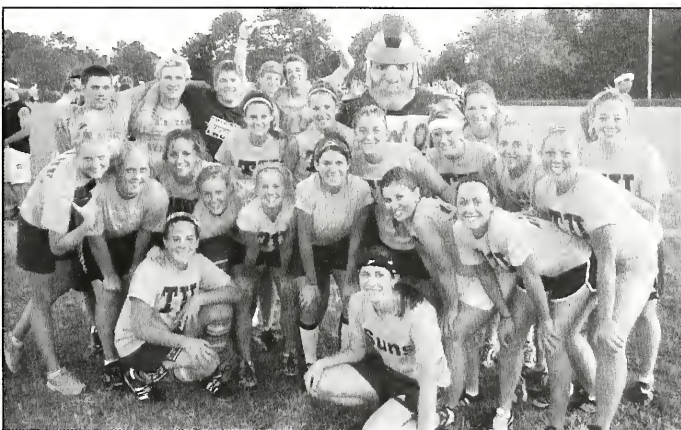
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So., Hudsonville, MI  
Jr., Carmel, IN  
Fr., Upland, IN  
So., Grand Rapids, MI  
Jr., Wheaton, IL



Katie VanDyke  
Jennifer Walsh

Fr., Caledonia, MI  
So., Gaylord, MI



You Know you live on First West Olson when:

1. Your Saturdays are scheduled around 1:00 Women's basketball games.
2. You know what Paroxysmos is, but you can't pronounce it.
3. You've heard about something called quiet hours, but you still aren't sure what they are.
4. You're not really sure what the wing theme is.
5. You're willing to spend a Sunday afternoon mashing 19 pounds of potatoes to celebrate "Fake Thanks" with your brother wing.
6. What you wear to your basketball game is more important than how you play.
7. Your wing couch has visited more places in Upland than you have.
8. You are from Wheaton, live with someone from Wheaton, or live next door to someone from Wheaton.
9. The Taylor Trojan is more excited about your intramural game than the Taylor football team's game.
10. You spend more money on Handy Andy drinks than you do on books.

Jackie Young

# First West Olson

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Katrina Carlson  
Janessa Cole  
Jara Craycraft  
Ashley Donnell  
Kimberly Duncan  
Tyler Faust  
Audra Fritzen

Kristin Goldman  
Sarah Ilane  
Trista Hartman  
Jodi Hibbs  
Katie Hunholz  
Emily R. Hunt  
Margaret Jetter  
Jessica Johnson  
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Erin Maloney  
Shannon McMillan  
Whitney Neier  
Kari Olson  
Ann Parker  
Kelly Pence  
Julie Rabb  
Ashley Ramsland

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Joy Resetar  
Ann Robert  
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Fr., Cloverdale, IN  
Fr., Wooster, OH  
So., Indianapolis, IN  
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Fr., Greencastle, IN  
Fr., Normal, IL

Fr., Plymouth, MN  
Jr., Villa Hills, KY  
Jr., Middleburg Heights, OH  
So., Page, AZ  
Jr., Elkhart Lake, WI  
Fr., Auburn, IN  
So., Greenville, OH  
Fr., Wheaton, IL  
So., Tucson, AZ

Fr., Houghton Lake, MI  
Jr., Upland, IN  
Jr., Indianapolis, IN  
Fr., Roachdale, IN  
Jr., Rio, WI  
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Fr., Rochelle, IL  
Jr., Naperville, IL  
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Jr., Bothell, WA  
Fr., Peachtree City, GA  
Jr., Glen Ellyn, IL  
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Natalie Utrecht  
Emily Wallace  
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So., Granger, IN  
Jr., Newburgh, IN  
So., Saint Louis, MO  
So., Greenwood, IN  
So., Noblesville, IN



Second East Olson. Up one floor, a bit to the right and keep going. This is where we reside. The vine-covered wing of grapes and endless laughs.

Laughs. I can honestly say that our year has been full of endless laughter. The kind of laughter that you can't stop, like that old guy hovering against the ceiling in "Mary Poppins." Our flag football season ended with the entirety of both teams on the field and the ball in the hands of a referee, who proceeded to spin and run for a touchdown. We had our share of mistakes while practicing for Airband, namely dropping people in stunts and mimicking our couple dancers behind the scenes. And do you remember our Christmas Open House, complete with a fireplace, a highway, and a drive-in-movie theater?

Our abundance of laughs rang beyond just the hallways of Olson. Women of Second East were involved in a variety of outreach ministries in the area. How cool is that! We got to share our laughs and joy in Christ with others.

We have the perfect mix. It's like peanut butter and jelly, like macaroni and cheese, and like fruit in the hallway?! Second East: we love to laugh, to share our joy, to encourage others, and to be there for each other. And always remember to laugh. Ha!

Joy Resetar



# Second East Olson



# Second Center Olson



2CO was the place to be this year! Some of our favorite times included the first wing retreat in Carmel, the bonfire at our wing hookup Wynn and Bonnie Lembright's house and the shaving cream fight with the brother wing. Let's not forget our occasional winning intramural football games and our five minute Salvation Army/Fazoli's pick-a-date (we got to Salvation Army when it was closing). We like to say "Quiet hours? What quiet hours?" Ah yes, and the Benihana formal, Christmas morning, and 2CO Smack Down the Ultimate Revenge were also quite exciting! Other unique activities included our crazy wrestling matches, our obsession with watching the "OC" and our spring wing retreat to a pig farm because we love pork!

Whether we are participating in planned activities or just hanging out, 2CO never has a dull moment! One key characteristic of 2CO is our love for God and our love for each other. The fact that we have each other is shaping us into the women that we are. The body is a unit though it is made of many parts; and though its parts are many, they form one body. So it is with Christ. 1 Corinthians 12:12

Amy Wong



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Heather Arcano  
Brittany Beckham  
Maria Benson  
Corie Boroski  
Melissa Cairns  
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Fr., Damascus, MD  
Fr., Tucson, AZ  
So., Clarkston, MI  
Fr., Elmhurst, IL  
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Kathryn Clum  
Kelly Duncan  
Lecanna Farnish  
Elizabeth Gagliardi  
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Kacia Hillesland  
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So., Batavia, IL



# Second West Olson

Each wing has certain labels, and here on 2WO it is no different. We are known for being tough on the football field, a stereotype that is proven true each year as we go out there and give it our all, while still maintaining an attitude of good sportsmanship. We are also known as the "slightly-less-than-clothed" wing, a stereotype our marvelous P.A's have attempted to change this year. (More power to them!)

Behind these labels, though, we are one amazing group of girls! Whether it's dancing in Airband, bling-bling at the formal, cheering at the Cub's game, Pick-A-Caking, playing any number of sports or just violating quiet hours, 2WO knows how to have fun.

Through small groups, wing prayer & praise, and Dunk-It, all 41 of the girls here on 2WO have grown closer to each other and closer to God. Girls who started as strangers have become best friends, all the while remembering the One who loves them more than they could ever imagine.

"... When you ask God for a gift, be thankful if he sends, not diamonds, pearls or riches, but the love of real true friends." ~ Helen Steiner Rice ~

Megan Baird



**Victoria Arosen**  
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**Katherine Bertrand**  
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**Emily Chase**  
**Hannah Cobine**  
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Fr., Minooka, IL  
Fr., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI  
Fr., Carmel, IN  
Fr., Bloomfield, IN  
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**Stacey Jackson**  
**Jane Johnston**  
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So., Evansville, IN  
Fr., Alma, MI  
So., Libertyville, IL  
Jr., Plymouth, MN  
Fr., Upland, IN  
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**Kendra Millington**  
**Meaghan O'Neill**  
**Amanda Probst**  
**Natalie Roberts**  
**Monica Rusu**  
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Fr., Grass Lake, MI  
Fr., Loveland, OH  
So., Murphysboro, IL  
So., Wheaton, IL  
Fr., Elk Grove Village, IL  
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**Andra Stratton**  
**Reneae Timbie**  
**Lydia Verhagen**  
**Allison Wegman**  
**Lindsay Will**  
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Fr., Canton, MI  
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So., Upland, IN  
So., Cincinnati, OH  
Fr., Villa Hills, KY  
Fr., Archbold, OH  
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Allison Butler  
Emily Dvoratchek  
Stacie Frey  
Amanda Harsy  
Sarah Hays  
Gabrielle Henderson

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So., Pulatne, IL  
So., Upland, IN  
So., Arlington Heights, IL  
Jr., Wheaton, IL  
So., Chesterton, IN  
Jr., Danville, IN  
So., Wheaton, IL

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Sara Hightower  
Jamie Horn  
Erin Kinzer  
Sarah Kinzer  
Brittany Landwerlen  
Kristen Marsh

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Fr., Mishawaka, IN  
So., Arcanum, OH  
Fr., Buchanan, MI  
So., Fort Wayne, IN  
So., Noblesville, IN  
Fr., Greenwood, IN  
Fr., Greenwood, IN

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Kelly Reynen  
Erin Sanders  
Amy Shortenhans  
Stephanie Snider  
Laura Sobota  
Megan Speicher

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Fr., Granger, IN  
Fr., Indianapolis, IN  
Fr., Indianapolis, IN  
Jr., Delavan, WI  
Fr., Powell, OH  
So., Indianapolis, IN  
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Lauren Walton  
Jill Wilcoxen  
Ali Wolgemuth  
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Jr., Burnett, WI  
Jr., Zionsville, IN  
So., Carol Stream, IL  
Fr., Lenexa, KS  
Fr., Pendleton, IN



To the wonderful ladies who live on Third East,  
Remember life is great, even though the year has ceased.  
Think back to that first meeting, writing our names in the air,  
We had so much hidden talent shakin' our derrieres.  
The night of the bowling pick-a-date, the players sure did beam,  
And Jamaica showed the world they had more than a good bobsled team.  
A game of stick-em with the bros proved to be a lot of fun,  
I just hope you all remember who ended up number one!  
Even though we didn't win Airband this year, some thought that we would,  
'Cuz in the words of Will Smith, the difference is "we make this look good."  
"The way to a man's heart is through his stomach," or so we hear,  
That's why we have our annual cookie open-house once or twice a year.  
We picked apples and made pies from scratch - not from Meijer,  
And the goal of Wolgie's Waffle Night was to not start a fire.  
With the brothers we had prayer and praise, game nights, and a weekly dinner,  
But their cooking skills on Valentine's Day proved to be the winner.  
A surprise 5 a.m. redecorating made the hall look new.  
The posters of our wing were a hit and remember, "Elmo loves you."  
Over the year it's as if we've become 41 peas in a pod,  
And it's a blessing to live with girls who strive to be true women of God.  
Remember the lessons we've learned together as you go your separate ways,  
You'll forever be in our hearts...Love Dunbar and Spikes, your devoted PAs.

Heather Dunbar and Megan Speicher

# Third East Olson

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Heather Fountain  
Christie Frey  
Audra Gustin  
Katie Hettinga  
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Fr., Wheaton, IL  
Fr., Bedford Hills, NY  
Jr., Lowell, MI  
So., Middletown, OH  
So., Arlington Heights, IL  
Fr., Roanoke, IN

Laura Nicholson  
Lindsay Peterson  
Melinda Peterson  
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Meredith Self  
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Kristina Thoryk  
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Fr., Bradley, IL  
Fr., Seymour, IN  
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Melissa Waldron  
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Third Center Olson had a whole new look this year! Because 25 new girls moved onto the wing, Third Center was filled with a fresh wave of excitement this fall. The addition of eight girls living in our lounge created even more opportunities for friendship and allowed us to have our own intramural football team! In addition, the tone of the wing was unique because girls came from as far away as Uganda, Sri Lanka and Africa. This diversity strengthened our friendships and challenged our limited view of how God works.

One word to describe 3CO this year is CRAZY! We had a blast dressing up like superheroes for dinner, hosting a "Pretty in Pink" open house, going on a '50s pick-a-date, barbecuing on our wing retreat, and throwing a surprise party for the Lounge girls. Each Wednesday our wing dined together, and each Thursday we had a study break.

The first weekend of school we made a commitment to watch our words, to not compare ourselves to others and to be real with one another. For the rest of the year, we strove to keep our commitment and to hold each other accountable. Wing worship and small groups also encouraged us to grow in our relationships with God and fostered deep conversations. Our greatest desire was to become the women that God wanted us to be.

Mindy Peterson



# Third Center Olson



# Third West Olson

It has been said that laughter is good medicine. The girls of Third West Olson have taken this prescription to heart.

Nothing started off the year like a wing retreat to the Justice cottage on Lake George. The wing, with only eight new freshmen, bonded while playing silly get-to-know-you games, sun-bathing, playing volleyball, eating good food and just sitting around talking.

ThirdWestFest, our annual autumn pick-a-date, continued to provide laughs as we square-danced the night away. Wing wrestling (yes, real wrestling!) second semester had all of the girls rolling on the ground with laughter. Wing dinners have become a tradition; we are always trying to fit one more person at the table. Sixteen was our record.

Beyond the laughter, the women of Third West share so much more. The wing is made up of amazing women who seek to encourage and be living examples of Christ's love to one another. We are open-minded, with the desire to learn and grow, and we appreciate each other's differences. We are fun-loving and full of energy, but most of all, we seek for Christ to be glorified in our studies, relationships and lives.

Leanna Kelton



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**Jen Moreland**  
**Hannah Moser**  
**Lauren Myers**  
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**Heidi Oliver**  
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So., Williamsport, MD  
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So., Rockford, IL

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**Brittany Rood**  
**Katrina Thomas**  
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Fr., Clay City, IN  
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So., Mequon, WI  
Jr., Indianapolis, IN  
So., Verona, WI  
So., White Lake, MI  
So., Iverness, IL

# Foundation

Foundation is not so much a floor as it is an experience. No one can really be TOLD what foundation is. But seeing as we are limited by the fact that this is (for all practical purposes) a yearbook, you're just going to have to settle for a written description. Well, Foundation is what it literally sounds like. The base on which the rest of Samuel Morris is built. And though you might think that supporting 300 slightly off balance college men (both figuratively and literally) seems simple, nothing could be further from the truth.

As we all know, Samuel Morris is the epicenter of Taylor University, and no one in Sammy is more visible than Foundation. We get a lot of traffic on the ground-floor, and anyone who has ever been to Sammy has been through Foundation. What does this mean? It means that

we're kind of a big deal, people know us. We are therefore called upon to represent Samuel Morris to the masses.

Are we up to this responsibility? Only if you think that being humorously foolish and ridiculously sweet round the clock qualifies as responsibility. You decide. So if you want to study hard and improve your mind in a challenging environment, you should probably go somewhere else. But if you want to learn how to honor God by launching fruit and setting tennis balls on fire you should come to Foundation. (The application process is now available to everyone. If you are a female and/or not interested in being a student at Taylor University, you will most likely be turned down for residence but you can, of course, still apply.)

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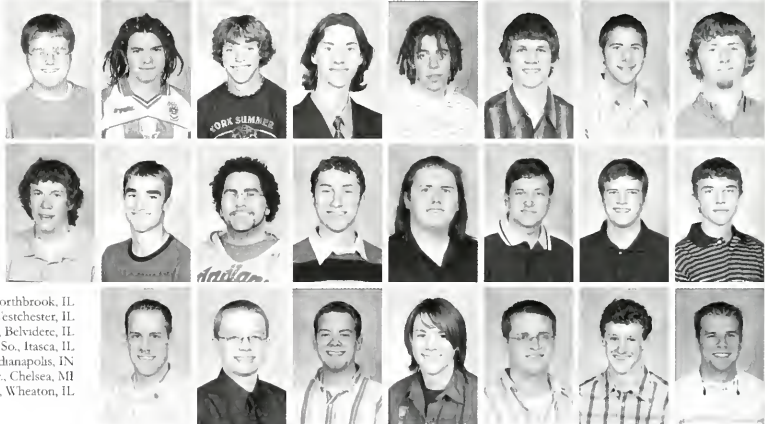
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Unconventional champions are made every day. If there is an activity that can somehow be made competitive, then there will undoubtedly be someone who will make the claim of being the "best there is." In the Guinness Book of World Records are literally thousands upon thousands of names which can lay hold to the title, in some area, of champ. While the men of Sammy II may seem to be normal, if not loudmouthed, young gents, the titles they hold may be more than one would expect.

On the second floor of Samuel Morris Hall, titans of great valor rest their heads at night...or at least extremely early morning. In the heat of political debate, few have stood without fear upon hearing the name Dunkel. We prepare for defeat in physical combat when we look into the eyes of the men they call Coker and Toll, and realize they are our opponents. And in the all-important competition that men refer to as

"Tecmo Bowl," stories are told far and wide of a conquering hero by the name of Eppler.

Yet, on Sammy II, we have all been seen as champs in each other's eyes. From our first weekend at school, we realize that the "intentional community" built on this floor is never the same. People have different areas in which God has enabled them to excel, and realizing that our differences unite us under the banner of SIIS only continues to build our common strength. And as we strive to be champions in our own lives, we build each other up with encouragement, happy and fun games and the occasional attachment of killer rabbits, leashes, and bowling balls. It's for their own good, trust us. This bunch does not tolerate less than the best. We aim for excellence in our lives, as we strive to be the unconventional champions that no one expected.

Tim Lofton

# Sammy II



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Kyle Bradley  
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Andrew Brooks  
John Burtness  
Mark Buttness  
David Christensen

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Peter Davis  
Timothy Fink  
Derek Garrison  
Joseph Garrison  
Ryan Gregory  
Brandon Halberstadt  
Matthew Hall

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Paul Hazlett  
David Heath  
Michael Ho  
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Brandon Jackson  
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Adam Ichman  
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Jason Love  
Matthew Mancinelli  
Joseph Manier  
Craig Miller  
Jeremy Mitchell  
Grafton Moore

Eric Morse  
Joel Mostad  
Eric Muller  
David Nay  
Christopher Nycz  
Daniel Ozinga  
Joseph Ozinga  
Joshua Reed  
David Ricca

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Jeffrey Schafers  
Noah Sheppard  
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Matthew Stallings  
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So., Humboldt, IA  
Jr., Milford, OH  
Fr., Indianapolis, IN  
Fr., Mooresville, IN  
Fr., Sartell, MN  
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Fr., Warren, PA  
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Fr., St. Louis, MO  
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Fr., La Porte, IN  
So., Greenwood, IN  
Jr., Wheaton, IL  
Fr., Muskegon, MI  
So., Saline, MI  
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It's recently come to my attention that the members of the Brotherhood have been the subjects of quite a bit of scrutiny as of late, due to their many antics and sophomoric behavior. The boisterous shouts from on high during many a chapel service, the floor dinners, the napalm launchings at this year's Boat Regatta: each activity is embedded in deep and abiding tradition whether students like it or not.

I take all these instances into consideration and I ask myself one thing: "What would the world be like with no Brotherhood?" In this MTV/VH1/ reality series generation, we all take solace in chiding the idiocy of our most notorious pop-culture icons, such as the less than talented Ashlee Simpson or the Strange Love of Brigitte Nielsen and Flava-Flav. We do this from the comfort of our own home (or dorm), but what would we entertain ourselves with were these people not around?

The Brotherhood has safely secured their position within the annals of Taylor, nay, even world history. Not because of the fact that they've sat quietly in the backdrop waiting for some excitement, but they've diligently taken it upon themselves to be the SOURCE of the excitement, the source of controversy, the source of the administration's largest frustrations. They've accepted this necessary role with saint-like martyrdom, willing to be the continued objects of scorn, ridicule, and criticism. They know full well that without this dramatic interplay no one would have anything quite so enjoyable to complain about.

It's reality TV brought to life. It's tangible. It's real. It's the Brotherhood. Now if only we could get Ashlee Simpson to come to campus and lip-sync a Public Enemy classic with Flava-Flav. That would truly be great.

Ethan Daly

# The Brotherhood

# Penthouse

Twice a year the stakes are raised,  
All guys join in the lobby to praise,  
The glorious start of reshaping dreams,  
For well-deserved ends of strenuous means.

Friends are united and stories are traded  
Of non-Upland places and summer girls dated.  
The boys are restless for classes to start,  
To continue the tough quest for the smart.

A meeting is held by blaring PA's  
Instructing us how to better our stay.  
They tell us how The Man will hold us down.  
And right when the smiles are turning around,  
Suddenly out of the center doorway  
Something appears that shifts all the gaze.  
It's the Log, once again into our midst,  
The floor then erupts in yelling and fits.

Farkle, the traditional PH game o' chance,  
Emboldens the meek, and courage it grants.  
The risk of losing all of one's hair  
Requires stout heart and iron gaze stare.

And the munchies may come way late at night  
An empty belly is tickling one's appetite.



Off to Crazy D's, where all the truckers tread,  
Or out to get burritos "as big as your head."  
Give me that grease, give me it fast,  
For my youthful metabolism will not long last.

During the J, our floor is replete  
With most fellows training for Halo Elite.  
Lots of our fellows abroad and spreading the Word,  
Through email and updates their progress is heard.  
We wish them the best and pray for their mission,  
For Penthouse is all about Good Gospel Dishin'.

Nate Pelz



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**Trevor Clifford**  
**Caleb Cooper**  
**Andrew Finch**  
**Ryan Geertsma**  
**Mark Grunden**  
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So., Randolph, WI  
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**Jonas Herum**  
**Chris Horst**  
**Matthew Irwin**  
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**Jody Tynor**  
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Fr., Leesburg, VA  
So., Tucson, AZ  
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Tea Lee  
Greg Lewis  
Eric Little  
Bryan McCart  
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# Swallow Robin Women

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Fr., Chicago, IL  
Jr., Auburn, IN  
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Jr., Freeport, IL  
Jr., Bloomington, IN  
Jr., McCordsville, IN  
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Jr., Stow, OH



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Margaret Shaddie  
Kamerie Smith  
Carole Snyder  
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So., Marion, IN  
Jr., Darien, CT  
So., Avon, IN  
So., Plano, IL  
Jr., Upland, IN  
Fr., Jacksonville, FL  
Fr., Berne, IN



Naoko Taguchi  
Sarah Todd  
Abby Treese  
Megan Vandam

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Jr., Champaign, IL  
So., Muncie, IN  
So., New Castle, IN







The first floor of Swallow Robin Hall is made up of a wonderfully diverse group of girls who have enjoyed living together this year. Although we come from a variety of backgrounds and countries, this year has been filled with activities that have bonded us in an exciting way. These activities included a trip to a corn maze where we educated a lucky farmer on the difference between a nondenominational and interdenominational school and teatime on the floor where we relaxed and enjoyed one another's company. While no floor is perfect, we have enjoyed learning about, and maybe exploiting, each other's eccentricities and supporting one another in prayer. We also enjoy a special bond with the girls from third floor, and our favorite events this year were the joint pick-a-dates with those girls to see "Phantom of the Opera" performed in Indianapolis and a picnic at the zoo in Fort Wayne. I thank God for the wonderful year that I have had getting to know these girls, and I hope that in this past year God has used these relationships to draw us closer to Him.

Janet McKnight

Our floor is the smallest floor on campus that's the farthest away from everything. Because of its size and distance from other dorms, intimate relationships were built very quickly. Strong connections and bonds between girls were established immediately because of so few girls living on the floor. It became very easy to tell who was in the shower by the music playing on the radio or when and whose concert was coming up because of the beautiful singing echoing throughout the hall. Every girl on Third Swallow is talented and contributes to the floor in her own special and beautiful way. Erin and Sarah, our P.A. and D.A., have done a fantastic job of bringing all of us girls together and keeping us steady in our walk with Christ, as well as planning fun floor events. The third floor of Swallow is a very unique and diverse place with assorted personalities and several different cultures. I love and treasure every one of the girls that live here. I feel blessed to have the chance to live with them and to get to know them.

Ashley Black



As I reflect on my three plus semesters living in Swallow Robin, a few unique items immediately stick out: the carpeting, the air conditioning, the guy's floor being sandwiched between two girl floors, and the amazing chance to meet all 68 people in the dorm. In fact, there are few people who aren't at least acquaintances with everyone in Swallow. This makes Swallow arguably the friendliest dorm at Taylor University.

Another interesting fact about Swallow inhabitants is that we are known, at least amongst ourselves, for all the food that we cook in our lounge. What better combination is there for a guy? There is always food being made by friendly people who know that someone will probably venture down the stairs leading to the lounge, in the hopes of sharing a tasty meal.



Additionally, there are twice as many women as there are men. And let's not forget that when it's hot outside, we can rest in the knowledge that

when we walk into our rooms we have the leisure of placing the thermostat at whatever temperature our hearts desire.

In addition, the small size of the guys' floor provides a unique environment of fellowship that is greatly appreciated. We are able to come together to joke around and have fun, but also to pray for each other and encourage each other as brothers in Christ.

Our hope on SR11 is to make lasting memories and friendships, while helping each other to grow into the disciples that God intends for us to be. This year has been a great opportunity to see God work in a variety of ways, and I am confident that He will continue to bless the floor in years to come.

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Joshua Damron  
Ryan Daniels  
Drew Delanides  
Ryan Fuoss

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Fr., Manhattan, IL  
So., Santa Rosa, CA  
So., South Pasadena, CA  
So., Lake Villa, IL  
Jr., Havertown, PA

Mike Harrell  
David Hobbs  
Justin Joyner  
Stephen Katterhenrich

Jr., Wheaton, IL  
Jr., Centerville, IN  
Jr., Watertford, MI  
Fr., Grove City, OH  
So., Warminster, PA  
Jr., Ramsey, MN  
Fr., Elkhart, IN

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Ryan Lane  
Daniel Longcor

Matt McGill  
Dustin McLean  
Nathan Miley  
John Morphey  
Chris Pegg  
Matt Read  
Jason Redelman

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Fr., Center Ossipee, NH  
Jr., Carmel, IN  
Jr., Ellensburg, IN  
So., Marion, IN  
So., Plymouth, IN  
Jr., Wheaton, IL

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Andrew Scruton-Wilson  
Travis Smith  
Jordan Solem  
Justin Swim  
Dan Wagar  
Sam Walker

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So., Alpena, MI  
Fr., Leavenworth, WA  
Fr., Indianapolis, IN  
Fr., Gaylord, MI  
So., Beroda, MI



If you want to know what First East is about, it is a wing that holds fast to traditions and items members on the wing have held dear for years. As First East Olson quickly learned, it is no laughing matter when someone steals our lower east side sign. The pranks will come back to you bigger and better.

Homecoming brings our wing together as a time to reminisce with alumni. It is also the time for our famous cookout and Eastapalooza, which is when we stuff as many people as possible into the laundry room to enjoy some First East talent. With the coming of new blood each year, it is exciting to see them latch on to past traditions, create their own, and continue to make First East its own special place.

As a senior my time here has come to an end, but the memories of spring break trips to Florida with Habitat for Humanity, homemade waterslides, spring cleaning, mistletoe open house, stories from Watson, and much more will remain.

The years have gone by quickly, but as May approaches I know that I will be leaving a new generation of First Easters to continue on with some of the old traditions and to step forward to creating some of their very own traditions and memories.

Yeah...and the dude that sits out front of Wengatz and plays guitar—he is on our wing.

Shawn Denlinger



# First East Wengatz



# First West Wengatz

It was another great year for Pdub, and in keeping with tradition, we continued to dominate sports and maintained our position as the worst brother wing ever. We did have a new twist this year, though, as quite a few guys on the wing now have girlfriends (and we had some nasty break-ups).

Seriously, though, it was a phenomenal year as we had a great mix of older guys leading the way and some sweet underclassmen in place to keep things interesting. And perhaps the most exciting thing on the wing was the interaction between the two. It was common to see guys from all class levels, freshmen through seniors, hanging out together, whether they were watching movies, playing sports or joining together in prayer.

We had plenty of wing nemesis this year, which provided for much

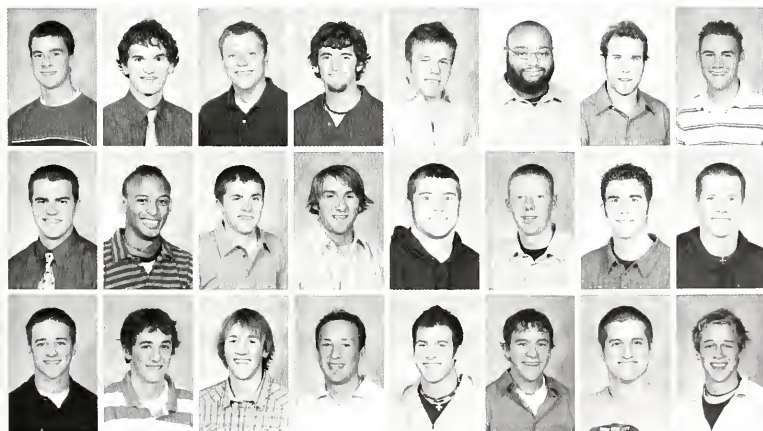
enjoyment and random stomach punches. Wing retreats were a success, as we were able to bond as a wing and, more importantly, to be challenged in our faith. The year also included fall and spring luau's when we cooked out in front of Wengatz and took turns with the dizzy suck.

Regular "family dinna's" became a part of the wing, and individuals were assigned to bring enough of a certain food for the whole group. Wolglesworth waffle night took place every other week.

All in all it was a successful year in many ways for Pdub. And there's nowhere I'd rather have spent my senior year.

Oh yeah, and we won a bunch of intramural championships.

Aaron Shapiro



**Dave Adams**  
**Conor Angell**  
**Aaron Baldwin**  
**Rob Bedinghaus**  
**Cam Brennan**  
**John Bundick**  
**Phillip Danielson**  
**Greg Etheridge**

Fr., Doylestown, PA  
Greensboro, NC  
Jr., Millbury, OH  
Fr., Mason, OH  
Fr., Grosse Pointe Woods, MI  
Jr., Taylorsville, IN  
Jr., Plano, TX  
So., Aurora, IL

**Seth Griffin**  
**Lotery Heath**  
**Josh Hunsberger**  
**Ryan Johnson**  
**Tad Litwiller**  
**Michael McKeivitt**  
**Andrew Miller**  
**Dustin Miller**

So., Coloma, MI  
Fr., Troy, OH  
Jr., Union City, PA  
So., Fort Wayne, IN  
So., Archbold, OH  
Fr., Wheaton, IL  
Fr., Angola, IN  
Jr., Goshen, IN

**Jeremy Miller**  
**Nate Miller**  
**Alan Morris**  
**Vince Morris**  
**Nate Porcher**  
**Jordan Rupp**  
**Stephen Sper**  
**Jordan Stone**

Fr., Elmhurst, IL  
Fr., Mechanicsburg, PA  
Fr., Arcadia, CA  
So., Arcadia, CA  
So., Mount Prospect, IL  
So., Archbold, OH  
So., Ada, MI  
Jr., Florence, OR



# Second East Wengatz

Second East Wengatz returned for the 2004-2005 school year ready to yell, pester, prank, and carry on like small boys at recess. Despite the obvious truth that Two Easy is a group of guys out for a good laugh, many things happened during the year that few could ever see or understand.

Second East is and always will be a group of imperfect, sinful men with a mission: to know Christ, glorify Him, and develop a community in which His purpose is never weak sauce. This school year was a time of incredible addition: new faces included Jason Hubbell, Matt Seifert, Josh Porter, Nathan Ricke, Matt Larson, Noel Birkey, David McDougal, Phil

Taber, Jorge Burmicky, Greg Branda, John Shambaugh, Nick Boyers, Jacob Rufenacht, Lamont Laing, Jon Teune, Luke Tusing, and Michael Goodrich.

Chemistry changes with every passing year, but hopefully a large piece of Andrew Slate will remain for centuries to come. Maybe that piece of Slate will mingle with other pieces left behind: Fay, Ameck, Rico, Havlin, Shafer, Gast, Tex...

Tune in next year for yet another wonderful mix of men. Ladies beware. Booyah IWO.

Taylor Birkey



**Nick Boyers**  
**Jason Burkey**  
**Jorge Burmicky**  
**Alex Frank**  
**Michael Goodrich**  
**Josh Heim**  
**Alex Hockstra**  
**Jason Hubbell**

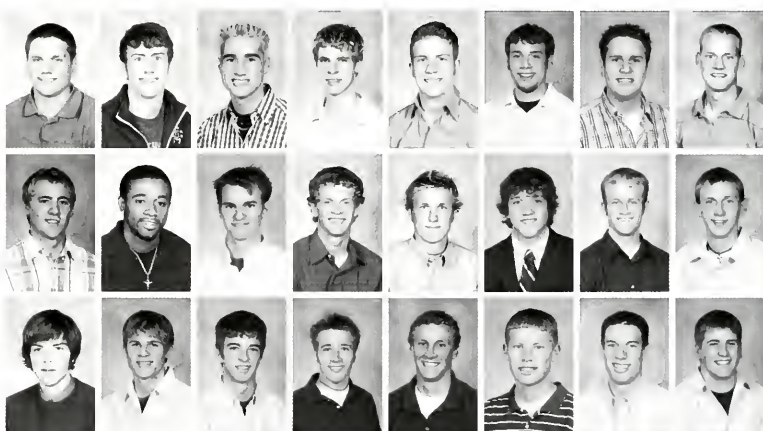
**Brad Johnston**  
**Lamont Laing**  
**Matt Larson**  
**Stephan Leman**  
**Andrew Lossau**  
**Eric Miller**  
**Tony Ottaviano**  
**Josh Porter**

**Nathan Ricke**  
**Joe Ringenberg**  
**Jacob Rufenacht**  
**Matt Seifert**  
**Mike Simon**  
**Andrew Smiley**  
**Tom Snullic**  
**Phil Taber**

Fr., Archbold, OH  
So., West Chicago, IL  
Fr., Greentown, IN  
So., Berne, IN  
Fr., North Webster, IN  
Fr., Willow Street, PA  
So., Fulton, IL  
Fr., Wheaton, IL

Jr., Fairfield, CT  
So., Upland, IN  
So., South Bend, IN  
So., Batavia, IL  
Jr., Charlotte, NC  
Fr., Middlebury, IN  
Fr., Waxhaw, NC  
So., Bedford, IN

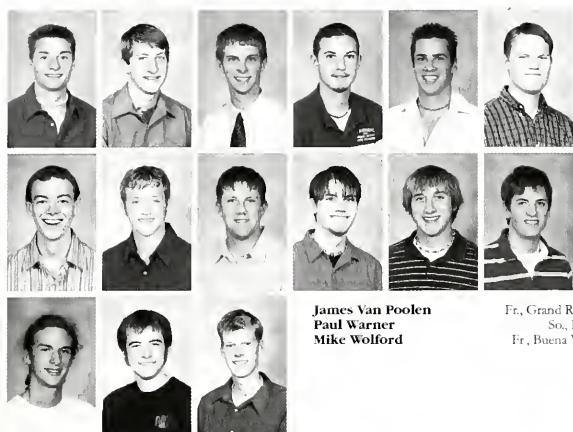
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Fr., Middlebury, IN  
Fr., Wauscon, OH  
Fr., Arlington Heights, IL  
Fr., Mosinee, WI  
So., Noblesville, IN  
So., Lombard, IL  
Fr., Van Meter, IA



**Jon Teune**  
**Luke Tusing**  
**Sean Wightman**  
**Justin Zimmerman**

Jr., Wheaton, IL  
Fr., Syracuse, IN  
Jr., Prospect Heights, IL  
Fr., Berne, IN





**Grant Anderson**  
**David Bankes**  
**Ray Bower**  
**Chris Coleman**  
**Josh Edgerton**  
**Parker Haaga**

Jr., Carmel, IN  
 Fr., Rossville, IN  
 Fr., Julian, NC  
 Fr., Orlando, FL  
 Jr., Zionsville, IN  
 Fr., Sandusky, OH

**Brent Maher**  
**Bryan Miller**  
**Gabe Pattison**  
**Michael Rogers**  
**Nick Stenson**  
**Matthew Suer**

So., Clover, SC  
 Fr., Wheaton, IL  
 Fr., Crystal, MN  
 Fr., Belton, MO  
 Fr., Woodbury, MN  
 Fr., Muncie, IN

**James Van Poolen**  
**Paul Warner**  
**Mike Wolford**

Fr., Grand Rapids, MI  
 So., Peoria, IL  
 Fr., Buena Vista, CO



Yet another year has gone by for the men of 2CW, and what a year it has been! We began with a combination of fourteen freshmen and transfers, a good group of sophomores and juniors, four intrepid seniors and one incredible super-senior. God truly blessed our wing throughout the year. We bonded together through wing retreats, intense games of capture the flag (resulting in trips to the ER), disco bowling, late-night games of Texas hold 'em, faithful gatherings to watch "24," and, of course, the annual 2CW Random Road Trip.

The seniors, while realizing that their bodies and sleep schedules were not what they used to be, fulfilled a dream that they established three years ago as freshmen by providing solid leadership. Two of them got

engaged this year, and we had fun watching Conner fervently count down the days until his wedding! As a senior myself, I look back on the memories and relationships I have formed here on 2C, and I am grateful to God for bringing all of these fine men together. As we seniors prepare to begin a new adventure, we would like to encourage you all in this: remember and apply what you have learned here. Seek always to become stronger children of God, solid in character and integrity. Joyfully serve Him wherever you go, be patient in your sufferings, and hope for the life that lies ahead. May God be with you and bless you always!

Kyle Strycker

# Second Center Wengatz

**Austin Bennett**  
**Jonathan Bennett**  
**Dave Brainer**  
**Luke Clements**  
**Andrew Dawdy**  
**Ross Dykstra**

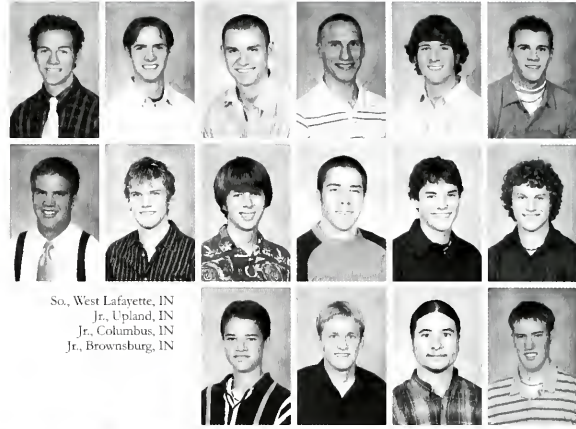
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 Fr., Cumberland Center, ME  
 Fr., Greenville, IL  
 Fr., Holland, MI

**Jared Gebhard**  
**Nathan Greul**  
**Schylar Helms**  
**Jason Krueger**  
**Luke Owsley**  
**Josh Porter**

Fr., Dennison, MN  
 Jr., Gentry, AR  
 Jr., Warsaw, IN  
 Jr., Glenview, IL  
 Fr., Upland, IN  
 Fr., Grand Rapids, MN

**David Ridenour**  
**Matthew Voss**  
**Scott Williams**  
**Mitchell Young**

So., West Lafayette, IN  
 Jr., Upland, IN  
 Jr., Columbus, IN  
 Jr., Brownsburg, IN



T.S. Eliot once wrote through the voice of his timid character, J. Alfred Prufrock, "I have measured out my life in coffee spoons." This year on Second West, coffee spoons were tossed and replaced with plastic kiddie swimming pools (those cute ones with underwater scenes on the outside) to measure all the fun and excitement we experienced this year. What exactly was Second West up to this past year? I, too, would like to know, since I was overseas studying fall semester, but I've heard some tales.

The first semester was unusually quiet. New men moved on the wing to become integrated into the band of brothers on Second West. Our toilets continued to overflow, leaving inches of standing water for us to

wade through. Our second annual Techno Thanksgiving was an even larger success than last year, and our open houses continued with the tradition of housing the most ladies.

J-term saw the return of five Second West prodigal sons who were ecstatic about returning to their old wing. Tonight We Ride was once again smashing, drawing nearly all of Taylor's campus onto our prestigious floor. The root beer flowed like wine and the women like the salmon of Capistrano. It was truly an amazing night. And this is truly an amazing floor — one that I am proud to call home.

Phillip Schrum

\*Phillip went home to be with the Lord April 3, 2005.

# Second West Wengatz



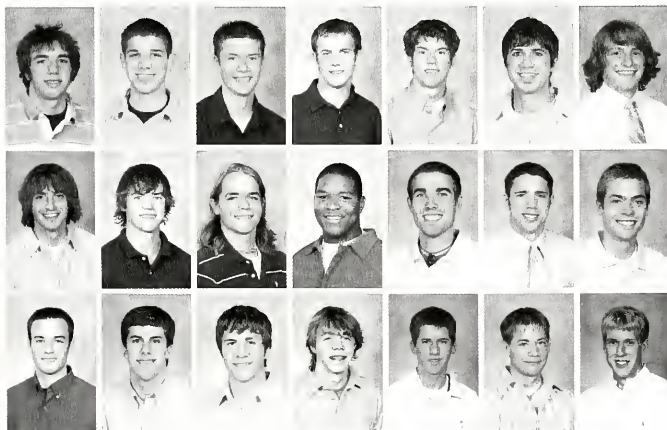
# Third East Wengatz

Let me take you for a moment to a place called Third East,  
A palace in the sky, to say the very least.  
Spacious rooms, an elegant lavatory, three stalls and three urinals.  
It even has a lounge! Yeah! What up now, girls?!

But what makes Third East so special is not its fine facilities,  
It's the guys who roam its hallway and all their unique abilities.  
From the director of youth conference to the quarterback of the football team,  
Third East's impact on campus is obviously supreme.  
Their PAs are Brad Klaver and this guy that they call Moose,  
They are the freshmen's saviors who prohibit physical abuse.  
And speaking of the freshmen, they're cruising for a bruising,  
But when it's not you they're annoying, they can really be amusing.  
These kids will grow up some day; I know that's hard to believe.  
As far as moving off the wing, they'll probably never leave.  
This year's seniors are the proof, since their population is ten.

Some might ask, "What keeps them there?" It's the unity among men.  
Third East has no concept of what it's like to live in cliques,  
They all have things in common, at least their inability to get the chicks.  
The most girls for open house is an astounding number of one,  
But that doesn't seem to stop these boys from making their own fun.  
"Big Red Bat" and "Jersey Night" are traditions, of which this wing is rich.  
November 8 commenced a new one, known as "Club 336."  
The intimacy of this wing has led some to label it a cult,  
But you can be sure that to all these guys, that is not an insult.  
What a joy it must be to live with such men, who encourage each other with love,  
And whose purposes in life are one and the same: to honor their Father above.

Jimmy Zimmerman



**Scott Barrett**  
**Zan Bozzo**  
**Sean Breen**  
**Benjamin Brooks**  
**Matthew Brubaker**  
**Jonathan Chacko**  
**Grant Chapman**

So., Vernon Hills, IL  
So., Stony Brook, NY  
Fr., St Joseph, MI  
So., Clanton, PA  
So., Chambersburg, PA  
So., Fulton, IL  
Fr., Newburgh, IN

**Ross Chapman**  
**Stephen Downey**  
**Thad Fenning**  
**Celby Hadley**  
**Jordan Hawkins**  
**Brandon Kightlinger**  
**Bradley Klaver**

Jr., Newburgh, IN  
Jr., Vernon Hills, IL  
Jr., Foley, AL  
Fr., Elkhart, IN  
Jr., Brookfield, WI  
Fr., Stow, OH  
Jr., Grand Rapids, MI

**Jason Ladley**  
**Kyle Lantz**  
**Brad Larson**  
**Nate Mills**  
**Jason Rauba**  
**Zach Zender**  
**Jimmy Zimmerman**

Fr., West Grove, PA  
So., Miford, IN  
Jr., Elm Grove, WI  
Fr., Bloomfield, MI  
Fr., Moline, IL  
So., Loveland, OH  
Fr., Wauseon, OH

# Third Center Wengatz

What will remain when the walls of this dormitory crack, falter and fade? What will be heard when circumstance calls the vibrant voices of our brothers to weaken, settle, and die away? And what of trouble, trial and tribulation? Are these three to be faced alone when Christian duty calls a man forward from his home? No, for the memory of my brothers will be the strength to fend my future foes. And when I stand, I will not stand alone.

Procliator Sanctus,  
-E.L.R

Eric Rivera



**Stephen Abernathy**  
**Nate Baggett**  
**Matt Benedetto**  
**Brad Bowe**  
**Todd Buerstatte**  
**Luke Burket**

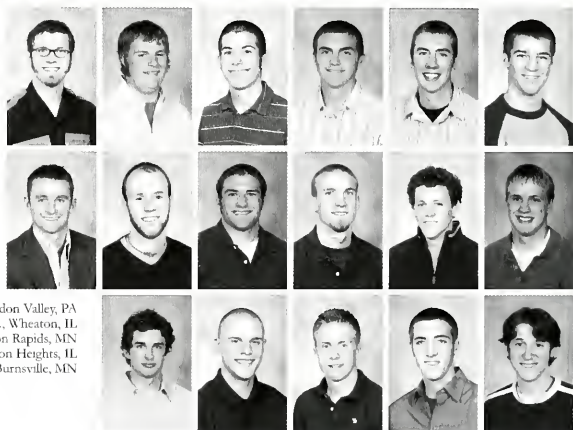
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Jr., Plymouth, MN

**Matt Carmichael**  
**Randal Dunbar**  
**Adam Foote**  
**Ty Humphries**  
**Chris Jetter**  
**Kevin Nielsen**

Jr., Belvidere, IL  
So., Wheeling, IL  
Jr., Copley, OH  
So., Colorado Springs, CO  
Fr., Greenville, OH  
Fr., Wheaton, IL

**Eric Rivera**  
**Jason Runyon**  
**Jake Slater**  
**Drew Smith**  
**Derek Weller**

Jr., Huntingdon Valley, PA  
So., Wheaton, IL  
Fr., Gwin Rapids, MN  
Fr., Arlington Heights, IL  
So., Burnsville, MN





**Ryan Anderson**  
**Tyler Andrews**  
**James Baker**  
**Lance Barnett**  
**Jeff Brooke**  
**Tim Conrad**  
**Nathan Diepstra**

Fr., Grand Rapids, MI  
 Jr., Fort Wayne, IN  
 Fr., Saint Louis, MO  
 Jr., Elkhart, IN  
 Jr., West Chicago, IL  
 Fr., Berne, IN  
 Jr., Oak Brook, IL

**Dave Downey**  
**Kevin Dufendach**  
**Drew Hamer**  
**Matt Harrell**  
**Matthew Herrmann**  
**James Beth**  
**Paul Holliday**

Fr., Vernon Hills, IL  
 Rockford, MI  
 So., Baldwin, IL  
 Fr., Wheaton, IL  
 So., Upland, IN  
 Jr., Upland, IN  
 So., Lancaster, PA

**DJ Horton**  
**Ben Knisely**  
**Joe Lee**  
**Josh Linderman**  
**Sean Moriarty**  
**Benj Petroelje**  
**Kristopher Salsbery**

Jr., Malvern, PA  
 So., Syracuse, IN  
 Fr., Upland, IN  
 So., Glen Ellyn, IL  
 So., Ballston Lake, NY  
 Fr., Elmhurst, IL  
 So., Sharpsville, IN

**Joe Stamm**  
**Timothy Sutherland**  
**Tim Taylor**  
**Mekael Teshome**

Jr., Metamora, IL  
 Fr., Upland, IN  
 So., Mattawan, MI  
 Jr., Lewis Center, OH



I claim neither the rhetoric of Schramm, nor the piety of Spenn,  
 But I write, I rhyme, I tell the truth of 3WW's mighty men.  
 Four years have come and gone; where have we ended this dream?  
 Watching chicken fights amongst dead animals on a 13-foot couch in  
 room 319.

We are pioneers, we are warriors, we are hunters, we are lovers.  
 We bring the midnight train to those fast asleep underneath their  
 covers.  
 But we remember our roots; the Dads drive the "figurative" mile.  
 They eat, sleep, shower, and shoot, straight up Third West style.

With eight washed-up seniors, youthfulness can be rare.  
 Conrad won't lie; Beeh could use a little Nare.  
 But let us not worry the females reading this poem by candlelight.  
 Third West sensivity is abundant on dude's chick flick Friday night.

Now we do some crazy cool things – some say we're liable,  
 But do they know our guys were associate writers for the Bible?  
 Want a cup of Joe? We offer four flavors for lunch:  
 D1, JoeLee, the General, and the fourth packs a little punch.

So, another year, another squirrel is under our basket.  
 We wouldn't trade it all in for a cat in a casket.  
 As for the men of Third West, we part with a bow,  
 "Aicha, Aicha, smile for me now."

Pole!  
 Jeff Courter

# Third West Wengatz





# Athletics

What Makes it Strong?



# Football

# M E N S

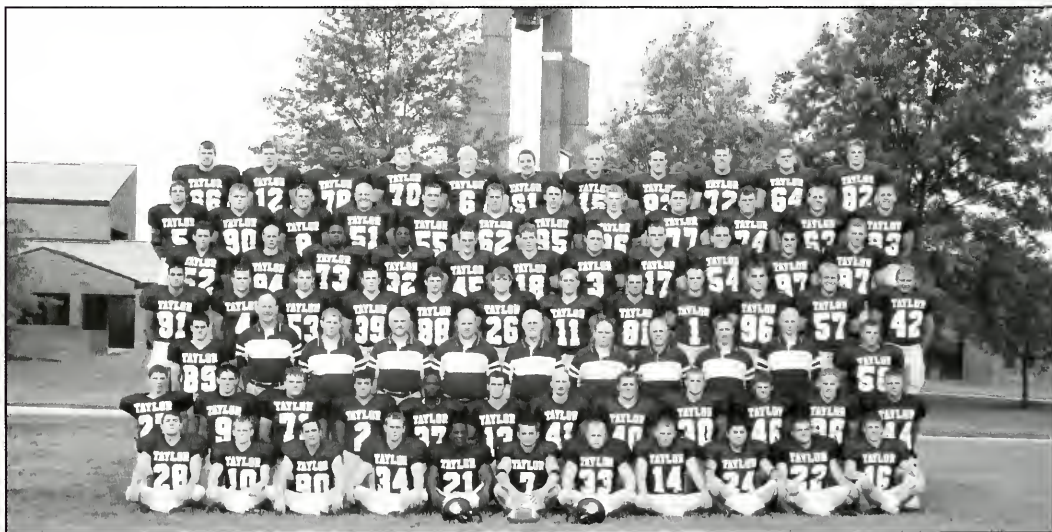
People at Taylor often talk about this "community of believers." I have never experienced that "community of believers" so intensely as on the football field every fall Saturday afternoon. I have never experienced it as keenly as in the weight room, working all spring to prepare for the next season.

Football is a year-round sport. It requires each man to discipline himself to do his best, whether a coach's whistle is in his ear, or it's summer and no one is there to make sure he lifts and runs.

Most of us will never go to war, but Taylor University Football (TUFB) gives each man the opportunity to willingly sacrifice his interests and body for his brothers. When you spend most of the year sweating, bruising, and showering together, you see the true character of each man as he reacts to the physical and psychological demands made on him.

The reason why I love TUFB is simple. We are brothers with a bond that is established through physical pain and daily hardship. We joke together, pray together, eat together, and are each other's best man at weddings. Most people spend their college careers trying to find lifelong friendships. Football players meet their best friends at the first day of summer pre-camp. To the outsider, football is just a game, but to all of us on the team, it is an opportunity to fight our battles together, both on and off the field.

-Nathan Miley



J. Beeler, J. Bell, J. Boomershine, J. Brennan, B. Brooks, M. Carmichael, M. Casey, G. Chaffey, D. Cowan, R. Daniels, D. Dare, J. DeMerchant, R. Dunbar, J. Dyer, T. Farr, A. Foote, B. Fox, T. Fritz, B. Garner, R. Gregory, C. Grubbs, C. Hadley, A. Hartong, B. Henderson, K. Hirschy, E. Hutson, B. Jackson, B. Jarvis, T. Jeffers, C. Jetter, J. Johnson, M. Kelly, T. Kidder, B. Kightlinger, C. Kirk, C. Kopf, W. Krider, A. Lee Jr., A. Lehman, T. Litwiller, J. Lochner, N. Miley, J. Miller, N. Miller, D. Nay, C. Neuenschwander, B. Nicholson, K. Nielson, E. Nyberg, R. Ott, A. Payne, S. Petrini, N. Porcher, R. Powell, S. Price Jr., A. Robison, J. Russell, T. Selhorn, B. Shafer, E. Shafer, M. Simon, R. Smith, T. Smith, G. Stanley, N. Tubach, L. Tusing, P. VanDemark, M. Walker, D. Wells





Left: Wes Krider passed for 843 yards this season.

Below: Ryan Ott led the team with 108 tackles.



Above Left: Joe Stamm had a total of 82 tackles.

Left: Anthony Lee had 729 rushing and tallied 3 touchdowns.

### Schedule Results

@ William Penn L: 7-38  
 @ Anderson L: 12-19  
 St. Ambrose L: 7-48  
 Quincy L: 0-24  
 @ Urbana L: 0-45  
 @ Walsh L: 19-57  
 St. Francis L: 0-46  
 @ Geneva L: 13-14  
 Malone W: 23-15  
 Ohio Dominican W: 24-14

All photos by Matt Wissman

# Volleyball

# W O M E N S

Taylor University Volleyball is not your average college program. We are more than just 12 players that step out onto that court everyday. Our program holds a legacy and tradition of commitment and excellence that breeds a family-oriented atmosphere, the best of friends, and women of God who are willing to make sacrifices not just to better ourselves, but to display the love of Christ through all we do.

Overall, we had an outstanding season. We were undefeated in the conference, earning the title of Mid-Central Conference Champions for the first time since 2001. At the highest point of our season, we were ranked 13th in the NAIA national poll, and we remained in the top 25 throughout the season. We had several players awarded with All-Conference, All-Region, and even All-American honors.

From beating the 11th ranked team in the nation on our home court, to losing close, hard-fought games on the road, we were honored with the glory of success and tasted the heartache of defeat. Our season ended a little sooner than we had hoped, but when that last ball dropped and the whistle was blown, our team, hearts broken and aspirations torn, walked off that regional tournament court with heads held high, knowing we gave every last ounce of what we stood for, to get as far as we could.

We may not have had the opportunity to proudly stand upon that podium as a team at the National Tournament. But I am sure a much bigger podium and much greater reward awaits us in God's Kingdom. Our team motto was to "Make An Impact." If we influenced anyone through our faith, character, God-given talent, or positive attitudes, than we did more than accomplish a goal. We planted a seed of love and possibly even opened a door for someone to see the Lord working in our lives. That is what Taylor Volleyball truly stands for.

- Erin Ling



Back Row: Coach A. Fincannon, L. Diehm, E. Ling, A. McClure, T. Smith

Middle Row: A. Friesen, R. Malinsky, E. Dye, L. Taatjes, C. Amory

Front Row: M. Henss, S. Jackson, E. York, D. Mvano, L. Smith





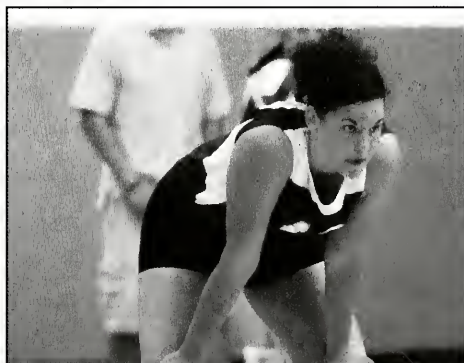
Above: Senior Rachel Malinsky helped on defense with 778 digs.



Left: Senior Erin Ling totaled 60 blocks this season.

Lower Left: Sophomore Linsey Taajes had 103 solo blocks and 231 total blocks.

Below: Sophomore Arlene Friesen prepares for the next point.



## Schedule Results

- @ Bellevue (NE) - JBU Tourn. L:0-3
- @ John Brown U. - JBU Tourn. L:1-3
- @ Bacone (OK) - JBU Tourn. W:3-0
- @ Williams Baptist - JBU Tourn. W:3-0
  - Huntington W:3-1
  - Spalding W:3-0
  - Marian W:3-0
- Grace College W:3-1
- @ Saginaw Valley W:3-0
- @ Olivet Nazarene W:3-2
- @ Trinity Christian W:3-0
- @ Georgetown L:2-3
- Manchester W:3-0
- Spring Arbor W:3-0
- @ Georgetown L:0-3
- @ Lindsey Wilson W:3-1
- @ Huntington College W:3-0
- @ Evangel(MO) W:3-0
- @ St. Thomas W:3-0
- @ Walsh(OH) W:3-2
- @ Lee(TN) L:0-3
- @ Goshen College W:3-0
- Trinity Christian W:3-0
- @ St. Joseph's College W:3-1
- Marian College W:3-0
- St. Xavier W:3-0
- Tiffin W:3-0
- St. Francis W:3-0
- Trevecca Nazarene University W:3-0
- Union University W:3-0
- Robert Morris College W:3-0
- Spalding University W:3-0
- @ Bethel College W:3-1
- @ Cedarville L:2-3
- @ Walsh L:1-3
- @ Indiana Wesleyan W:3-0
- Olivet Nazarene W:3-0
- Huntington - MCC 1st Round W:3-1
- Bethel - MCC 2nd Round W:3-0
- Indiana Wesleyan - MCC Finals L:1-3
- @ UM-Dearborn - Region VIII Tourn. W:3-0
- @ Madonna - Region VIII Tourn. L:0-3



# Soccer

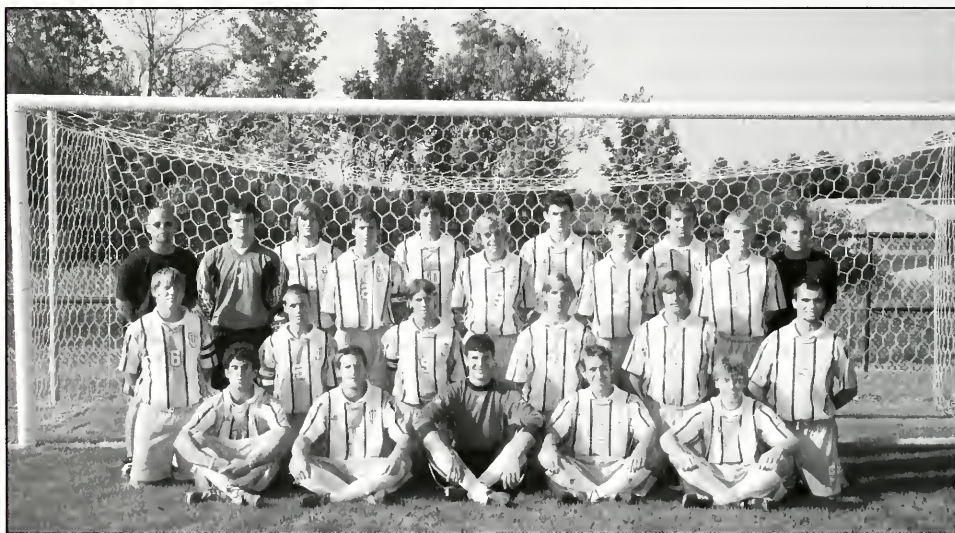
# M E N S

After Coach Lund stepped away from the program along with four key players, our team sought leadership under new head coach Gary Ross. Coach Ross ignored and encouraged us to ignore the dismal expectations that many had begun to associate with Taylor men's soccer. The four seniors, Dave Van Winkle, Matt May, and we desired that our final year surpass that of the seven wins from the previous two years combined. After opening the season with a loss to Oliver Nazarene, we bounced back with two big wins to win the Tri-State Invitational.

Another memorable match this year was when St. Francis, undefeated in conference and ranked regionally, came to our field with an easy win in mind. We will forever remember watching Jeff Brooke basically take over the game and completely control the midfield as St. Francis players yelled from the bench, "He's not that good," as he proceeded to beat six more players down the field.

The biggest memory of this past season that we will never forget came at Spring Arbor in the conference tournament. Two weeks prior to the start of the tournament, we traveled to Spring Arbor and lost 1-2, with their two goals coming in the last five minutes of the game. However, after receiving a fifth seed for the tournament, we had our chance for a rematch against fourth seed Spring Arbor. After a scoreless 110 minutes, we went into a shootout. It came down to the final shot, and a goal would give us the win. All five of our shooters placed the ball in the back of the net to give us our first tournament victory in five years. We ended the season with 10 wins, and we exceeded most everyone's expectations. As seniors, we'll never forget our years playing soccer for Taylor University, and we will continue to follow our boys next year as they hope to move beyond what we accomplished this year.

- Tim and Andy Howard



Top: Coach Ross, P. Holliday, K. Van Buren, T. Howard, N. Miller, A. Scruton-Wilson, B. Livingston, B. Miller, J. Hornaday, M. May, J. Hornaday,  
Middle: D. Van Winkle, A. Howard, M. May, P. Whitehead, R. Baptista, R. Anderson,,  
Bottom: J. Edgerton, D. McDougal, B. Petroeije, A. Long, J. Brooke

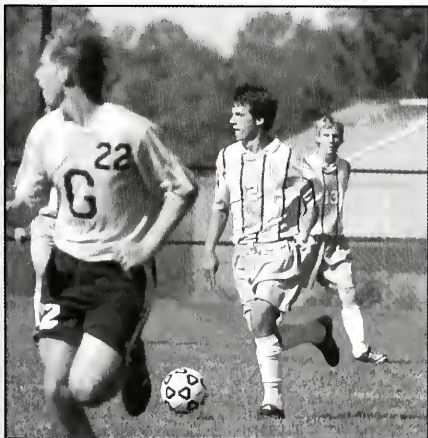


Left: Sophomore Brad Livingston was crucial to the Trojan's defense.

Below: Ryan Anderson is a forward for the Trojans. He assisted on several goals this season.



Above: Matt May scored the winning goal against Indiana Tech.



Left: Tim Howard had a goal against St. Francis in the Trojans 3-2 win.

#### Schedule Results

Olivet Nazarene L:0-2	@ Grace W:2-1 6-5,
Davenport @ Tri-State W:3-1	@ Huntington L:0-1 6-6,
Rochester @ Tri-State W:1-0	Indiana Wesleyan* T:2-2
Aquinas L:1-4	@ Marian W:1-0
U. of Indianapolis L:0-2	St. Francis W:3-2
Indiana Tech W:2-1	@ Spring Arbor L:1-2
Brescia @ St. Francis L:2-6	@ Bethel L:1-2
Asbury @ St. Francis W:4-1	@ Urbana W:3-1
@ Earlham W:2-1	@ Spring Arbor W:5-4
Goshen L:0-1 5-5,	@ Bethel L:0-4



# Soccer

## W O M E N S

As two seniors forced to say goodbye to our final days of soccer, we look back at our last season with memories that will last forever.

With two weeks before the season started and still no coach, we realized that this season would be one where our team would need to put all our trust in one another. Pre-camp was an experience filled with quality time with the girls and severe physical pain. While the running was miserable, it prepared us for our first win against Judson College.

The first half of our season proved that we had all the potential we needed. We remained undefeated, despite spending the majority of our time worrying about configuring plays and doing our own laundry. Once the TUAD was fixed, we stopped worrying about getting our laundry done and as easily as we had won the first half of the season, we began losing the second half.

From there it was a long and rocky road to the end of the season with our record being...well, we can't really remember. And while we became all too familiar with losing close matches, the relationships that were built were worth every minute. The freshmen brought a refreshing excitement and openness to their new teammates. The sophomores held strong and brought a renewed confidence. The juniors were amazingly supportive and encouraging as they added to the strong leadership of this team. Lastly, the seniors were a group who has stuck together through the thick and thin of the past four years. This year we came to truly understand what it means to lead: service and love have got to be the foundation of any team.

So now that this road has come to an end, we want to encourage our fellow teammates, as Paul charged Timothy, to "fight the good fight" and finish this race strong. Adversity and hardship will come, but may you continue to struggle with all His energy which so powerfully works within you (Col. 1:29). It has been an honor to serve, love and play with you all. We will miss you more than you know! To God be the glory. - Whitney Zimmerman and Gina Haglund



Top: E.Wallace,A. Calhoun, B. Long, C. Cleary,M. Gilmer, G. Haglund, C. Cerak, Coach Marsee  
Middle: K. Goldman, number 5, K. Bertrand, K. Markham, K. Smith,W. Zimmerman, K. Kostaroff,  
Bottom: K. Blechl, S. Schupra, M.Willard,A. Harsy, S. Shinham





Left: Malia Gilmer is a sophomore forward for the Trojans.

Below: Amanda Harsy scored her second goal against Brescia, adding to a 6-2 win.



Above: Christine Cleary scored the first goal of the season opener this year for the Trojans.

Above Left: Gina Haglund scored the game winning goal against Marian.

Left: Emily Wallace was added to the All-Mid-Central Conference team for the 2004 Season, along with Amanda Harsy and Sara Schupera



#### Schedule Results

@ Judson - W:3-2 OT  
 Cornerstone - L:0-2  
 Aquinas - T:1-1  
 Marian - W:2-0  
 Trinity Christian - W:1-0  
 @ Bethel - W:4-1  
 Brescia @ USF Tournament - W:6-2  
 Siena Heights @ USF - L:0-1  
 Goshen - W:3-0  
 St. Francis - T:1-1  
 @ Grace - W:2-1  
 Indianapolis - L:1-4  
 @ Huntington - L:0-3  
 @ Cedarville - L:1-4  
 Indiana Wesleyan - L:0-1 OT  
 Spring Arbor - L:0-1  
 St. Francis (MCC Tournament) - L:1-2

# Cross Country

## M E N S

When a cross country team thinks of a bubble, it usually refers to a shooting, debilitating pain under the ribs. It comes along with sore shins, knees, heels, backs, and appendices; with early mornings and late nights; with muddy clothes and shoes; with first place plaques and frustrating finishes.

Why do we do run? Is it fun? No, not really. At least not in the way most people usually think of fun. It's more of an addiction. It's something we complain about doing, but feel strange not doing.

We are a team, and like any other team, we support each other, from hospital beds to national meets. We've had success. We've had disappointments. But when that bubble arises, we remember that the jersey over our ribs is more important than the pain underneath.

-Kyle Mangum



Top Row: J. Edgerton, D. Smith, D. Nees, L. Heath

Bottom Row: Kyle Mangum, L. Vandenburg, A. Brooks, M. Short





Left: The men's cross country team starts another meet.

Below: Lotery Heath placed 27th at the NAIA Regional Championships.



Above: Lance Vanderberg placed 78th at the Cross-Country Nationals.

Left: David Nees had a personal best this season of 30:45.

## Schedule Results

- Taylor Invitational
- @ Indiana Intercollegiate Championships 7th of 19
- Bethel Invitational 1st of 9
- @ Indiana Wesleyan Invitational 2nd of 4
- @ Parkside Invitational
- @ Mid-Central Championships/Grace 4th of 9
- @ NAIA Region VIII Championships/Bethel 6th of 12
- @ NCCAA Championships/Cedarville 7th of 22
- @ NAIA National Championships/Louisville, KY

All photos by Matt Wissman



# Cross Country

## W O M E N S

Six returning Maddawgs plus nine new ones equals one record breaking season. The Maddawgs took the season with the most impressive sized team seen in years, led by Coach Cindy "Cinders" Callison and team captains Lolly York and Christy Conrad. Training began at camp before the rest of the school was even packing their bags to leave home. With two practices a day, the girls ran over 80 miles in one short week to prepare for the season. That was just the beginning of the hard practices to come, and the training paid off as the team ranked third at conference, fifth at regionals and seventh at Christian nationals. To finish the season, Lolly York ran an 18:41 5K, qualifying to run at NAIA Cross Country National Championships held in Louisville, KY.

As with any sports team, the activities done off of the competitive field are just as important as the ones on. With that philosophy in mind, the seasoned Maddawgs introduced the younger ones to the many traditions and festivities that are part of being a Maddawg. This year the Maddawgs began a new tradition and all pitched in to sponsor a child from Uganda. From pasta dinners and hot-tubbing at coach's house, shopping together over fall break and house trips to pranking the Jarheads and late night runs, the girls make sure every season is memorable for more than just some great races.

-Rachel Cusack



Top Row: Coach Callison, L. Tien, A. Brown, L. York, C. Conrad, E. Kinzer, V. Fereshtetian, K. Olson  
Middle Row: E. Knapp, S. Woodward, B. Shenk, C. Head, C. Hedges, A. Wingers  
Bottom Row: K. Clay, C. Betteridge, R. Cusack, B. Hegelein, C. Peters, E. Buchelt



Left: Sarah Woodard helped out at the MCC Championships by running 21:53.

Below: Autumn Wingers ran 23:32 at the MCC Championships at Grace College.



Above Left: Kari Olson placed 47th in the National Christian College Championships.

Left: Rachael Cusack ran for a time of 21:53 at the MCC Championships.



## Schedule Results

@ Indiana Intercollegiate Championships.  
7th of 17  
Louisville Invitational. 16th of 38  
Huntington Invitational. 1st of 3  
@ Indiana Wesleyan Invitational. 2nd of 4  
@ Parkside Invitational  
@ Mid-Central Championships/Grace.  
3rd of 9  
@ NAIA Region VIII Championships/  
Bethel. 5th of 12  
@ NCCAA Championships/Cedarville  
7th of 20

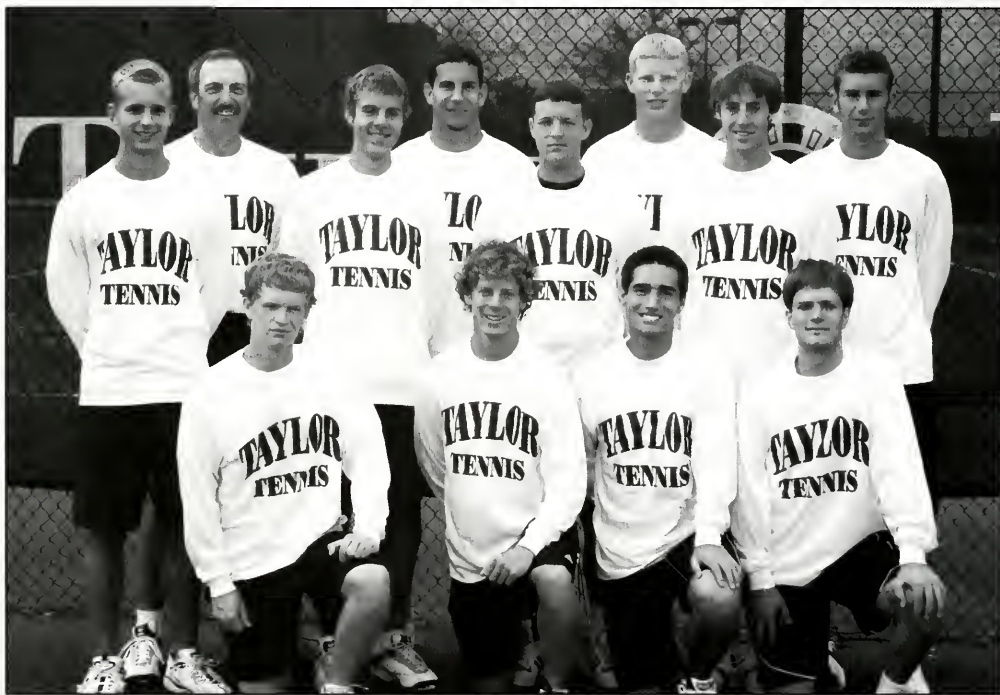
# Tennis

# MEN'S

TU Tennis unveiled a young and hungry team this fall. Scott Schmeissing and I, both juniors, were the only two upperclassmen on the squad. The four freshmen filling out the remaining spots in the lineup were Kyle Brown, Greg Branda, Sam Rocke, and Jorge Burmicky. When all was said and done, the team garnered a 6-5 record and a second place finish in the MCC conference.

The men's tennis team is a great group of men who work together throughout the season. However, there is not a team that goes without struggles. The team captain was out for the spring season due to a torn ACL, and another transferred to IPFW after J-term. All of this will only serve to strengthen a group which will not lose a single player to graduation. With God's help, we are sure that big things will happen in 2006.

-Jon Teune



Back Row: Coach Taylor, R. Spencer, A. Smiley, A. Miller

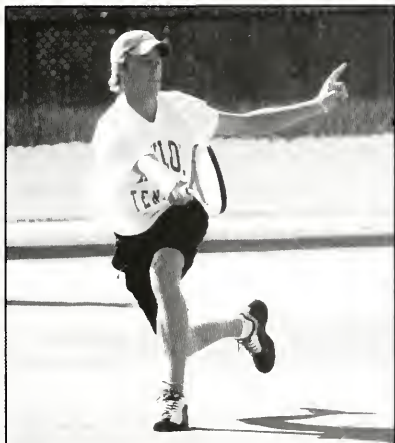
Middle Row: S. Rocke, B. Billman, G. Branda, K. Brown

Bottom Row: S. Lehman, S. Schmeissing, J. Burmicky, J. Teune

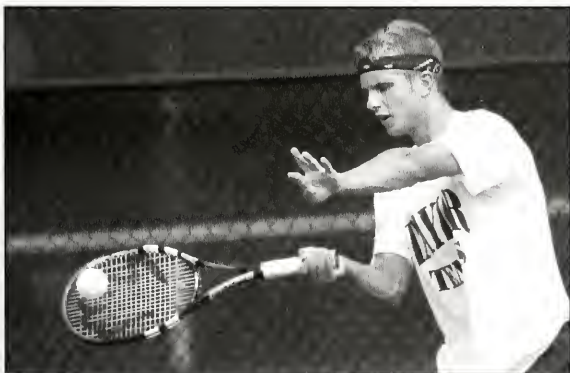




Jon Teune (left), and Jorge Burmicky (below) combined for shutouts against Grace College. The team defeated Grace 8-1.



Andrew Miller (Above Left) and Ben Billman (Left) were great assets to the men's tennis team this year.



### Schedule Results

@ William Penn L: 7-38  
 @ Anderson L: 12-19  
 St. Ambrose L: 7-48  
 Quincy L: 0-24  
 @ Urbana L: 0-45  
 @ Walsh L: 19-57  
 St. Francis L: 0-46  
 @ Geneva L: 13-14  
 Malone W: 23-15  
 Ohio Dominican W: 24-14

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# Tennis

# WOMEN'S

Miles run, hundreds of balls hit, recoveries from physical injuries: these elements were all part of the hard work and individual sacrifices that added up to the success of this year's women's tennis team. Completing the 2004 season with a 10-2 record and placing second out of nine teams in our conference, we accomplished many great things this season. Not only that, but we had more players in the finals of the conference tournament this year than ever before.

But with that said, as I take time to reflect on Taylor women's tennis, it is not the pride of a job well done on the court that I cherish, but the considerable spiritual growth we experienced as members of a team. I remember the devotions, the prayers before and during every match, and the striving for an ever-present focus on Christ. I think of the discussions that took place on the road to away matches and late-night conversations about God with my teammates. I think of the encouragement cards, phone calls, and the accountability. And, I think of a coach who always cared more for her player's spiritual well-being than about the "W." (However, she really appreciates those, too!) This was not a team that was focused solely on physical success, but a group of girls learning how to know and love God better. My time at Taylor has not only made me a better tennis player, but has also deepened my relationship with the Lord.

-Holly May



Top Row: K. Marsh, K. Aulie, L. Davis, K. Clark, S. Toldt, Coach Sysweida

Bottom Row: K. Pence, J. Hoyt, H. May, L. Davis, K. Bolinger



Leslie Davis (left) and Kelly Pence (below) defeated the Spring Arbor Cougars with an 8-2 advantage. The Trojans won the tournament.



Holly May (left) and her doubles partner Katie Clark (above) beat Grace in the #1 doubles match at the season opener.



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### Schedule Results

Goshen Doubles 2nd  
 Anderson W: 8-1 1-0  
 Marian\* W: 8-1 2-0  
 Spring Arbor\* W: 9-0 3-0  
 Olivet Nazarene W: 8-1 4-0  
 Huntington\* W: 8-1 5-0  
 St. Francis\* W: 8-1 6-0  
 Grace\* W: 8-1 7-0  
 Goshen\* W: 6-3 8-0  
 Bethel\* W: 8-1 9-0  
 Franklin W: 9-0 10-0  
 Indiana Wesleyan\* L: 3-6 10-1  
 Manchester L: 4-5 10-2  
 MCC Tournament Indianapolis 2nd of 9



# Basketball

## M E N S

Predicted to finish fourth in the MCC, no one expected us to be very good this year. To everyone's surprise, except ours, we accomplished the goals we set for ourselves. We knew our season was going to be a difficult one. We had one of the toughest schedules in the nation, including two division one teams and six teams that made the national tournament. Not only were these games tough, but we also had to go into these games with many injuries. Name an injury and we had it this year: mono, a broken hand, the flu, back problems, and a torn MCL were just some of the obstacles that we faced throughout the season. We only had 10 guys on the team this year, and only three of them ended up playing every game.

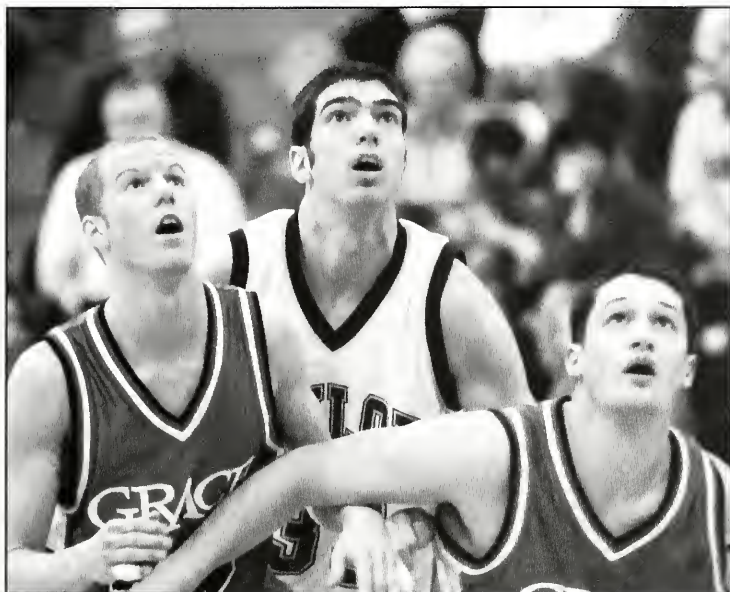
Even with all the adversity that our team faced, we still had a season to remember. We finished the year 24-10, and made a third straight trip to Missouri to attend the national tournament. The season was completed with a 56-55 dramatic victory against the Huntington Foresters to win the conference tournament championship. With our lone senior out, we came back from an 11-point deficit with eight minutes to play. As Huntington's player missed the game-winning shot, and the fans and players stormed the court, I can honestly say that I've never been more proud to wear the Taylor University colors than I was at that moment. Celebrating with my teammates and the student body on the opposing team's court is one thing I will remember for the rest of my life.

- Doug Bell



Top: R.J. Beucler, J. Merrick, M. Parsons, E. Ford, K. Wright

Bottom: D. Bell, J. Kempson, T. Johnson, B. Burchard, J. Brooks, W. McGinley



Left: Mike Parsons scored 19 points and had 15 rebounds in 20 minutes of play, while Eric Ford (below) scored 33 points to lift the Trojans 96-46 over Ohio State Marian for their first win of the season.



Above Left: Doug Bell had 19 points and 7 rebounds in the Trojans' 80-72 win over IU-Southwest.



Left: Travis Johnson had 12 points and four rebounds for the Trojans' overtime win against Grace College.

## Schedule Results

OSU-Marion W: 96-46 1-0  
 OSU-Lima W: 102-35 2-0  
 Missouri Valley L: 55-61 3-1  
 at St. Ambrose W: 73-53 3-1  
 at Ball State Univ.(Exhibition) L: 51-79 3-1  
 Indiana Tech W: 87-71 4-1  
 Tri-state L: 90-93 4-2  
 Cedarville L: 62-72 4-3  
 at Marian\* W: 64-47 5-3  
 at Huntington\* L: 48-53 5-4  
 Bethel\* W: 77-64 6-4  
 OSU-Marion W: 94-49 7-4  
 IU-Southeast W: 80-72 8-4  
 at Purdue-Calumet W: 73-44 9-4  
 at Morehead State (KY) L: 58-73 9-5  
 Walsh at Wittenberg W: 65-60 10-5  
 Wittenberg at Wittenberg L: 47-54 10-6  
 Indiana Wesleyan\* L: 52-56 10-7  
 at Grace\* W: 56-52 11-7  
 Goshen\* W: 69-52 12-7  
 at Spring Arbor\* W: 66-50 13-7  
 ST. Francis\* W: 63-57 OT 14-7  
 IU-Northwest W: 94-47 15-7  
 Marian\* W: 72-54 16-7  
 Huntington\* L: 50-55 16-8  
 at Bethel\* W: 76-65 17-8  
 at Indiana Wesleyan\* W: 61-32 18-8  
 Grace\* W: 81-77 2OT 19-8  
 at Goshen\* L: 55-70 19-9  
 Spring Arbor\* W: 75-57 20-9  
 at St. Francis\* W: 69-58 20-9  
 ST. Francis - MCC Tourn. W: 94-63 21-9  
 Spring Arbor - MCC Tourn. W: 77-66 22-9  
 at Huntington - MCC Tourn. W: 56-55 23-9

# Basketball

# WOMEN'S

Bus rides, Bible talks, Tuesday morning breakfasts, and flashlight tag are all part of the game for Taylor University Women's Basketball. Many teams focus on the win and loss columns, the national rankings, or other statistical information, but the women's team has one focus: to glorify the Lord. The verse, "To Him be the glory for ever and ever," gave the team a clear purpose about for whom and also why they played. "Having this one goal not only challenged us on the court, but off the court as well, and we trusted that God would be faithful to us," said sophomore Jenny Dawes.

And God was faithful. The Lady Trojans, led by three seniors, Melanie Brumbaugh, Lydia Harris, and Liz Plass, posted a 23-10 record, second in the mid-central conference, finish 22nd in the national rankings, and received a bid to their first national appearance since the 1997-1998 season. "Nationals were amazing," expressed Junior Mallory Hawkins. "It just showed how faithful God is to us. Not to mention the bus ride across the middle of nowhere and loving it!"

The 2004-2005 season is one to remember for the Lady Trojans, not just because of points scored, rebounds collected, assists tallied, records broken or new ones set, but because of the friendships that were formed and strengthened knowing that in everything, they played to glorify God.

-Liz Plass



Top: Coach Krause, A. Russell A. Easterhaus, T. Cooper, M. Hawkins, H. Cobine, M. Graue, K. Ludwig, K. Madden, R. Deal, B. Buchwalter, Coach Johnson

Bottom: Amb. Bond, Ama. Bond, M. Brumbaugh, L. Harris, L. Plass, A. Walker-Cox, J. Dawes



## Schedule Results

U of I - Springfield W: 70-63 1-0  
 Missouri Baptist W: 63-56 2-0  
 at Georgetown L: 62-92 2-1  
 Shawnee State at Georgetown W: 76-65 3-1  
 at Cedarville L: 82-68 3-2  
 Shawnee State at Judson W: 72-67 4-2  
 at Judson L: 84-87 4-3  
 Midway W: 84-63 5-3  
 Siena heights W: 92-78 6-3  
 marian\* W: 80-71 7-3  
 HUNTINGTON\* W: 79-71 8-3  
 at Bethel\* W: 83-74 9-3  
 at Indiana Tech W: 84-62 10-3  
 Madonna W: 88-77 OT 11-3  
 at Urbana W: 84-65 12-3  
 IU-southeast W: 76-57 13-3  
 Cornerstone W: 66-56 14-3  
 Grace\* W: 82-49 15-3, 4-0  
 at Indiana Wesleyan\* L: 60-75 15-4  
 at Goshen\* W: 81-61 16-4  
 Spring arbor\* W: 88-84 17-4  
 at St. Francis\* L: 74-85 17-5  
 at Marian\* W: 63-59 18-5  
 at Huntington\* L: 61-68 18-6  
 Bethel\* W: 99-93 OT 19-6  
 Indiana wesleyan\* L: 62-64 19-7  
 at Grace\* W: 79-54 20-7  
 Goshen\* W: 80-58 21-7  
 at Spring Arbor\* L: 74-77 21-8  
 ST. Francis\* W: 79-63 22-8  
 Spring Arbor - MCC  
 Tournamen W: 76-70 23-8  
 ST. Francis - MCC  
 Tournament L: 66-71 23-9



Left: Katie Madden had 11 points against Marian, which contributed to the Lady Trojans' 80-71 win.

Below: Lydia Harris had 17 points and 4 steals in the Trojans' 99-93 win over Bethel.



Above Left: Liz Plass had 23 points in the season opener against University of Illinois at Springfield, where the Lady Trojans won 70-63.

Left: Melanie Brumbaugh was the tournament MVP in the Tip-Off Classic.



Photos by: Matt Wissman

# Golf

# M E N S

Golf at Taylor University is a unique experience. Realizing that there is more to life than golf, the team and coach strive to cultivate meaningful and lasting relationships on the team. Through long van rides, meetings and the annual team trip to Florida, the team seeks to grow both in spirit and skill. The result of the team's commitment to friendship is a tightly meshed group of six players and one coach who seek to build each other up in a fun, yet focused, environment. The ability the team has to acknowledge differences while still cherishing community pays dividends for the team in tournament play. Team members often stop in between holes to chat with fellow teammates to check how they are playing and to let each other know that there are no personal agendas; the success of the team is more important than individual accolades. From this comes the complete joy of a truly team accomplishment, whether it is winning a tournament or qualifying for the regional tournament, the Taylor golf program realizes that the whole is no greater than the sum of its parts. This unique team outlook provides golfers with great memories of van rides and plane trips and pleasant pictures of what it looks like when a team embodies the true essence of team by sacrificing self for the over-all success that is Taylor University Golf.

-Matt Hall



Top Row: S. Downy, R. Bowen, D. Downy, Coach Ochs

Bottom Row: M. Hall, J. D. Weber, P. Hart



Left: David Downy shot an 82 at Sienna Heights. Taylor placed fifth with a team score of 323.



Taylor took first at the Huntington Invitational where Matt Hall (left) shot a 2-under par 70, while Ross Bowen (above) shot a 74.

## Schedule Results

### Spring 2005

#### Date Event Location Time Results

04/09 Lenawee CC Golf Tournament 5th  
04/15-16 Bill Gettig-Tri State Invitational Zollner GC, 6th  
04/18 Elmhurst College Invitational Oak Brook GC, 6th  
04/22-23 Malone College Invitational Tannenhau GC, 12th  
04/28-30 NAIA Regional Bedford Valley, 7th

### Fall 2004

9/7 at Indianapolis Invitational Heartland Crossing G.C. 8th of 16  
9/10-11 at Indiana Wesleyan Invitational Meshingomesia G.C. 11th of 14  
9/21 at IWU - MCC Meshingomesia G.C. 4th of 9  
9/24 at Tri-State Invitational Zollner G.C. 8th of 15  
9/27 at Grace - MCC Stonehenge G.C. 2nd of 9  
9/30 at St. Francis - MCC Fort Wayne Elks G.C. 4th of 9  
10/2 at Huntington Invitational LaFontaine G.C. 1st of 6  
10/4 at Bethel - MCC Morris Park G.C. 5th of 9

All photos by: Jim Garringer



# Baseball

# M E N S

With the goal to improve upon last year, the Trojans looked to their pitching staff and defense to make the biggest strides this spring. In addition to 13 returning players, this year's team saw the addition of four freshmen and three transfers. The pitching rotation went under some major reorganization this year, adding Matt Wiseman and Michael Bentley. Newcomers Drew Severns, Michael Walker, and Justin Bell were also added to the pitching rotation.

The Trojans had some big wins this season, but perhaps none bigger than a 3-2 come from behind victory over #18 Madonna. Trailing 2-1 heading into the bottom of the seventh, Taylor rallied to score two times in seventh to secure a 3-2 victory..

All in all it was a great season for the baseball team, and you can expect great things to happen next year. The team will only be losing three players to graduation this year, so you can expect more chemistry and new talent to lift this team even higher next season.

-Drew Delianides



Photo by Jeff Nycz

L. Baeslack, J. Bell, M. Bentley, P. Burke, C. Burkhart, R. Dykstra, G. Kerns, T. Litwiller, T. Mast, D. Miller, C. Nycz, R. Pease, M. Russell, R. Schmucker, J. Schwander, D. Severns, J. Shambaugh, M. Walker, J. Wilson, M. Wiseman



Left: Trent Mast had a home run during the Trojans season opener against Bryan College.

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Above: Richard Peace had a three run homer to give the Trojans the win against Spring Arbor.

Left: Luke Baeslack had only allowed five hits in five innings in the Trojans 20-12 win over Urbana.

## Schedule Results

02/11	Bryan College	1-7 W: 6-4
02/11	University of Rio Grande	1-7 L: 7-19
02/12	University of Rio Grande	1-7 L: 8-10
02/12	Bryan College	1-7 L: 5-7
02/18	Cedarville College	1-9 W: 8-7
02/19	Cedarville College	2-7 L: 1-8
02/19	Cedarville College	2-7 W: 7-5
02/25	Urbana University	1-9 W: 20-12
02/26	Urbana University	2-7 L: 5-8
02/26	Urbana University	2-7 W: 5-1
03/11	Harris Stowe State College	1-7 L: 5-9
03/12	Trinity Christian	2-7 W: 8-3; L: 1-6
03/15	Marian College	2-7 W: 6-0; L: 7-9
03/17	Marian College	2-7 W: 6-3; L: 2-17
03/21	Goshen College	2-7 W: 6-5; L: 3-4
03/22	Wheaton College	2:00 1-9 L: 2-3
03/24	Concordia University	2-7 W: 7-6; W: 5-4
03/29	Ohio Dominican College	2-7 L: 0-8; L: 0-4
03/30	Ohio Northern University	1-9 W: 6-3
03/31	Capital University	1-9 L: 0-17
04/05	University of St. Francis	2-7 W: 14-4; W: 9-7
04/07	University of St. Francis	2-7 W: 9-3; W: 7-5
04/09	Bethel College	2-7 L: 0-9; W: 15-10
04/11	IPFW	1-9 L: 0-17
04/12	Spring Arbor University	2-7 W: 5-4
04/14	Anderson University	1-9 W: 10-5
04/16	Madonna University	2-7 W: 3-2; L: 9-1
04/19	Indiana Wesleyan University	2-7 L: 5-6; L: 6-11
04/21	Indiana Wesleyan University	2-7 Rescheduled
04/23	Grace College	2-7 L: 9-14; W: 12-11
04/26	Anderson University	1-9 Cancelled
04/28	Huntington College	2-7
04/29	Indiana Wesleyan	2-7
04/30	Huntington College	2-7 L: 3-9; L: 7-9



# Softball

# W O M E N S

The 2005 softball season was one of new experiences for the Lady Trojans. Six very talented freshmen joined six solid returnees to make up this year's team. With so many new players came the exciting task of learning to play together as a team, not merely as gifted individuals. The focus of the season was to place Christ above personal recognition or statistics and use God-given abilities to play solely for Him. Although the record books might not view this year's Lady Trojans as being highly successful, the true measure of success comes not from the scoreboard, but from establishing a team whose members truly challenge one another to play for the glory of God. In this way, the Lady Trojans succeeded.

The season had many highlights. Junior Emily Pensinger finished the year leading the team in batting average and the conference in slugging percentage. She also received recognition as a member of the MCC All-Conference team. Due to another's injury, junior Sarah Sarracino once again stepped in and pitched a majority of the games for the Lady Trojans. Her success on the mound and in the classroom earned her a spot on the MCC Academic All-Conference squad. Pensinger and Senior Sarah Shedd also received that award.

Three very valuable seniors led the Lady Trojans this year. Kat Hunt ended her Taylor Softball career by being voted to the MCC All-Tournament team for her exceptional play at second base and her consistent performance at the plate. Senior outfielders Lydia Harris and Sarah Shedd will also be greatly missed by the Lady Trojans, both for their aggressiveness and dependability in the outfield as well as for their character and leadership on and off the field.

The Lady Trojans finished the season fifth in the conference, with a 7-9 conference record. With so many young players, the team is confident that it will continue to grow and improve. Next season promises to be one of even greater success for Taylor Softball.

-Amy Richardson



Top: B. Beckham, A. Richardson, S. Shedd, E. Pensinger, E. Yoder, S. Sarracino, K. Hunt, Coach Smith,  
Bottom: J. Craycraft, A. Nelson, L. Harris, A. Wright, E. Yoder





Left: Amy Richardson had a home run in the Trojan's 11-1 win against Judson.



Above: Sarah Sarracino held Grace to just 3 runs to give the Trojans a 5-3 victory.



Left: Lindsay Will had a double RBI against Bethel.

## Schedule Results

03/18 at Cornerstone MCC/WHAC Challenge L: 2-4  
 03/18 at Indiana Tech MCC/WHAC Challenge L: 0-7  
 03/22 Indiana Wesleyan L: 1-3; L: 1-9  
 03/28 Oskaloosa-Walton CC L: 2-12; L: 0-6  
 03/29 Univ. of West Florida L: 0-13; L: 0-6  
 03/30 Univ. of Mobile L: 0-9; L: 0-10  
 04/05 at Grace W: 5-3; W: 10-6  
 04/07 at Saint Francis L: 5-6; W: 10-3  
 04/09 Judson W: 11-1; L: 8-7  
 04/12 Spring Arbor L: 3-8  
 04/14 Bethel W: 9-5; L: 6-9  
 04/15 Spring Arbor L: 3-6  
 04/16 at Saint Mary of the Woods L: 3-11; L: 0-13  
 04/18 at Anderson W: 4-1; L: 5-9  
 04/19 Huntington W: 17-9; W: 4-0  
 04/21 at Marian L: 7-8; L: 3-11  
 04/28 at Goshen W: 2-1; L: 5-6  
 04/30 at Trinity Christian W: 3-1; L: 5-6  
 05/04 Marian at IWU (MCC Tournament) L: 4-5  
 05/04 Huntington at IWU (MCC Tournament) W: 14-10  
 05/04 Bethel at IWU (MCC Tournament) L: 0-15  
 05/11-13 Region VIII Tournament TBD  
 05/20-25 NAIA Nationals TBD

# Track

# TAYLOR

How do you spell continued dominance in track and field? T-A-Y-L-O-R. For the 11th straight season the Taylor men's track team won the prestigious and most coveted MCC Championship Crown. In a year where Taylor's streak was expected to be challenged by numerous MCC rivals, the men's team literally ran, jumped, and threw away with the competition.

With one of the smallest rosters fielded in several years, the men were able to build on the solid foundation of several seniors. Richie Gibbs and Bryan Jackson continued to anchor the sprinters and hurdlers for the fourth consecutive year, while 800 man, Kyle "The Hitman" Mangum led a competitive group of middle distance runners. The three joined junior Andy Long to form the NAIA National Qualifying 4x400 team. Triple Jumper specialist, DJ Jergensen finished the regular season inches away from the school record.

The women, led by the senior quartet of Mary Obaka, Kirsten Thompson, Amy Fowler and Drew Tipton, finished third in the conference with a strong showing. Drew Tipton qualified for Nationals in multiple events, and she will be competing in both the triple jump and pole vault. The women finished the season on a strong note and look forward to next year.

Overall, the Taylor Tracksta's ransacked antagonists all season long. With glorifying God as their main pursuit, Taylor Track and Field once again spread the Swift Gospel throughout the Midwest with brilliant performances and amazing attitudes.

-Andy Long



## WOMEN

K. Thompson, K. Randall, R. Deal, M. Obaka, K. Olson, C. Betteridge, B. Hegelein, A. Brown, E. Knapp, R. Shenk, J. Coy, K. Fieldhouse, S. Jackson, V. Fereshtian, D. Tipton, A. Fowler, A. Russell

## MEN

M. Abernathy, A. Baldwin, J. Bates, D.J. Brew, A. Brooks, A. Burgess, M. Casey, M. Docter, R. Dunbar, J. Edgerton, K. Felke, R. Gibbs, B. House, B. Jackson, T. Jeffers, D.J. Jergensen, M. Jones, B. Livingston, L. Ley, L. Laing, A. Long, K. Mangum, Z. McCormic, J. Nevius, N. Porcher, B. Ramsay, M. Short, L. Vanderberg

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Above: Drew Cowen took sixth place in shot put with a throw of 43' 1" and first in discus with a throw of 141' 10".

Mary Obaka (left) with Stacey Jackson, Kelsey Randall, and Drew Tipton took first at the Wabash Relays with a time of 4:20.6.

## Schedule Results

### Men's Schedule

#### Indoor Schedule

1/28-29 Findlay Classic Findlay Univ.

2/5 Depauw Invitational

2/12 Taylor Invitational Recap

2/19 NCCAA Championships 7th

3/4-6 NAIA National Championships

#### Outdoor Schedule

3/19 Wabash Relays Wabash, IN

3/25 Cedarville Invitational 4th

4/2 Emory Classic 2nd

4/8-9 Little State Championships 3rd

4/16 Taylor Invitational 1st

4/23 Puma Invitational 2nd

4/29-30 MCC Championships Champs

5/6-7 NCCAA Championships

5/13 North Central Invitational

5/26-28 NAIA National Championships

### Womens Schedule

#### Indoor Schedule

1/29-30 Findlay Indoor Classic

2/5 Tiger Invitational

2/14 Taylor Invitational 7th

2/19 NCCAA Indoor Championship 9th

3/3-5 NAIA Indoor Championship

#### Outdoor Schedule

3/19 Wabash Invitational 1st

3/25 Cedarville Open 5th

4/1-2 Emory Classic 5th

4/8-9 Indiana Little State 7th

4/16 Taylor Invitational 3rd

4/23 Puma Invitational 2nd

4/29-30 MCC Championships 3rd

5/6-7 NCCAA Championships

5/13 North Central Last Chance

5/26-28 NAIA Championships



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# Lacrosse

## M E N S

It was a trying season for the Men's Lacrosse Club in 2005, as it overcame adversity and injuries all spring to finish with a 6-5 record and a second place regular season finish in the Central Collegiate Lacrosse Association. The team started with high expectations, looking to improve on last season's national ranking of 24th, but several preseason changes spread the team thin. In the opener, the Trojans dominated Grand Valley State University in their first ever home game played in Jim Wheeler Memorial Stadium.

Overall the team considers the season a success, as it achieved its seventh consecutive winning season. All but four of the players on this year's team had no lacrosse experience prior to coming to Taylor, yet the team was still able to compete with major Division 1 universities. The team also ran a Fellowship of Christian Athletes lacrosse camp in Indianapolis last fall, which was the first of its kind outside of the east coast. Taylor lacrosse is a very rewarding experience with a strong tradition of excellence that offers great competition and fellowship. Each year, graduating seniors on the team credit lacrosse as one of their favorite Taylor experiences.

-Justin Potts



The lacrosse team members take a time out to go over their game strategy.

#### 2004-2005 Mens Lacrosse Team:

J. Mostad, J. Krueger, S. Yeates, M. Rush, M. Carmichael, M. Krone, J. Potts, R. Johnson, J. Jewett, B. Moeller, A. Hauser, M. Seifert, J. Bohannon, J. Kemp, C. Jetter, S. Davenport, J. Kistler, N. Williams, N. Miley, J. Laing, R. Spencer, P. Taber, B. Shafer



Left: Joel Mosted led the team with 28 goals.

Below: Matt Rush had 11 goals and 5 assists for the season.



John Jewitt (above) had 26 ground balls while Simon Yates (left) scored 15 goals and had 3 assists for the Trojans.



# Lacrosse

# WOMEN'S

People might say I have a passion; this is a passion for the sport of lacrosse. I love playing, but this year, I found that I love coaching even more. I love seeing the girls grow into what they have become and seeing their potential form. But, even more, I love seeing the fellowship between these girls that other lacrosse teams do not have. The main goal of this club is to develop women of God who love to play lacrosse. Because we play against schools who do not know Christ's love, it is a great opportunity to be witnesses for Him. If you came to see one of our games, you would know that we are still learning the game and how to work as a team, but what you do not see is the love and sisterhood that has been formed between each of the girls. As I said to the girls during our last game, it was not about winning this season; it was about playing our best for Him and having fun in the midst of it all.

-Kendrick Reiter



Top: L. Hartshorn, C. Cleary, C. Lavender, R. Bubar  
 Middle: Coach Reiter, A. Wolgemuth, K. Mann, K. Ames, K. Hoover, L. VanRyn, C. Little, K. Porter  
 Middle: T. Fast, H. Dunbar, K. Hess, K. Millspaugh, K. Villescas, S. Finger, H. Arcano  
 Bottom: K. Barrow





Above: The girls lacrosse team had a record of 1-7 for this season.



Left: The 2004-2005 girls Lacrosse Team.

All photos by: Kendrick Reiter

# Cheerleading

## SQUAD

After a few years of absence, cheerleading was reintroduced at Taylor this year. The program was completely new, led by former Taylor cheerleader Madawna Springer. We all had the same goal: to cheer on the athletes. There were 12 of us at first. It was a difficult start, especially since most of us didn't even know each other, but we grew close really fast. We had 6 a.m. practices for the first few weeks, and then night practices to prepare for the season. A lot of our friends asked why we would get up that early just to cheer. We just said, "Because we love it!" We started out cheering for football, and even went to a few of the volleyball games. Next, we cheered for guys and girls basketball. We were amazed by the support of the fans. We got a lot of encouragement from the players, too, and we really tried to be there for them. Most people would say that cheerleading isn't a sport, and because we don't compete, I would agree. But, we definitely worked really hard, and I believe cheerleading is different from any other extracurricular activity. You need each other for every single thing - there are no subs. You have to be completely in sync. Your main purpose isn't how you look; you are there for the players and the fans. Our squad had an amazing first year. We were all different, but we all shared a common love of cheerleading. It will be part of our Taylor career that we will never forget.

-Barb Bailey

Ashley McPheters, B.  
Bailey, P. Roberts, A. Don-  
nell, L. Furnish, J. Dale, M.  
Heimann, L. Peterson, C.  
Musselman, K. Duke



Above: Christine Musselman and other members of the squad are excited about new beginnings this year.





# Equestrian

## T E A M



Karin Sandstrom prepares for the regional tournament.

The Taylor University Equestrian Team, or TUET as we equestrians fondly call it, is not well-known around campus. In spite of this, we have students from all classes, including some who have never hopped on a horse to those who have been riding since they were six. The team is coached by Maggie Boyle who truly enjoys teaching us and being around her animals. We ride at her barn, Black Dog Farms, usually once a week for our lesson. Taylor owns some of our own horses, most of which have been donated. TUET competes in approximately 12 horse shows per school year against schools such as Purdue, Indiana University, and IUPUI. Being on the team is one of my best experiences here at Taylor. The girls are fun, the horses are sweet, and being around a barn and animals reminds us all of home. Ride it like you stole it!

-Melissa Baum



The Equestrian Team saddles up and focuses straight ahead, ready for competition.

#### 2005 EQUESTRIAN TEAM

M. Baum, L. Bowen, R. Dell-Croce, S. Dreyer, A. Gill, A. Grebe, T. Henderson, J. Jones, D. Kallina, K. Roselle, K. Sandstrom, L. Schiller, C. Warriner, E. Wilson, C. Wong, K. Quinlan, D. Conner





# Organizations

Where Does it Go?



# Taking the Initiative

## Leadership Development Cabinet

Row 1: Tryphena Chu, Ashlie Denton, Kathryn Kendall, Alex Fillmore, Jill Hamilton, Christine Lee

Row 2: Beth Weingartner, Rindy Schlatter, Kyle Baltes, Jennifer DeGeyer, Justin Noelle, Ryan Veldhuizen, Jonathan Chacko, Lauren Walton



Photo by Laura Lawson

Speaking during a Light @ Night conference in the recital hall, General Richard Abel discusses topics that affect leaders. Anyone on campus could attend these conferences held throughout the year, not just student leaders.



Photo by Neal Friesen

Some members of the Leadership Development cabinet meet to practice for the Indianapolis Mini-Marathon. Christine Lee, Mike Hammond, Jill Hamilton, Kathryn Kendall, Rindy Schlatter, Lauren Walton, Kyle Baltes, and Justin Noelle were among those who gathered for the morning practice runs.

This helped create deeper bonds between the cabinet members.



Photo provided by Jill Hamilton



Photo provided by Jill Hamilton

Enjoying the weather outside, students gather for a picnic lunch at the National Student Leadership Conference.





Photo provided by Jill Hamilton

Gathering together during a workshop, students from both Taylor and other schools across the nation learn how to improve and develop their leadership skills. Swap Shop was one of the workshops students could attend during the National Student Leadership Conference weekend.

# How we Minister...

Clubs and  
Organizations under the  
Leadership  
Development Cabinet:

**Barnabas:** "Basically we want to put ourselves out of a job by encouraging other leaders on campus so that they can encourage others." - Lauren Walton

**Light @ Night:** "Light @ Night is a leadership development training seminar to train student leaders on campus in leadership skills." - Jon Chacko

**LiT:** "LiT is a 4-year program rooted in the model given to us in John 13:3-17 based on servant leadership, which is encompassed by training, experiences and mentoring. LiT pulls together these various aspects to stimulate growth, not just during a student's time at Taylor, but to equip them for lifetime Christian leadership." - David Ridenour

**National Student Leadership Conference:** "We bring in young leaders from across the country to share ideas and to learn from one another." - Kathryn Kendall

## Training, Equipping Student Leaders

Leadership Development plays a vital role in challenging, encouraging and moving students closer to "ministering the redemptive love of Jesus Christ to a world in need." This year's cabinet is comprised of Vice President Rindy Schlatter and 19 other students who put on programs designed to assist students in developing their leadership potential. The National Student Leadership Conference (NSLC), Light@Night (leadership training seminars), Barnabas (an encouragement team), leadership breakfasts, Leadership Scholars, and the LiT Program (Leadership Initiative of Taylor) are all operated by Leadership Development. The cabinet is advised by Michael Hammond, the director of Leadership Development.

Jill Hamilton and Kathryn Kendall headed up the 24th NSLC on April 8-10 for student leaders from colleges around the nation. The theme, "Chain Reaction," featured author and columnist Andy Crouch, calligrapher Timothy Botts and special assistant to President George W. Bush and deputy director of public liaison Tim Coeglein speaking on the integration of Christianity and culture. Workshops, entertainment and discussion encouraged and challenged conferees to grow in their commitment to Christ and as servant leaders.

Leadership Initiative at Taylor (LiT) is continuing in its development to be a standard part of the Taylor experience. We also held the first annual LiT banquet where students who participated received a certificate, and some were awarded a scholarship.

The Light @ Night seminars, headed by Jonathan Chacko, challenged us with a variety of topics including dealing with pride (Dr. Richard Smith) and self-leadership (Dr. Faye Chechowich).

Barnabas (Lauren Walton and Alex Fillmore) served the campus by encouraging various student and staff groups throughout the year. They had a party for ICC members during Airband and sent encouraging cards to all PAs across campus.

Edison Tinker Toys Contest and a pizza & movie night for leadership scholars allowed time to relax and fellowship before returning to the hectic life of a Taylor student. John Bundick generated these creative event ideas.

The rest of the cabinet: Kyle Baltes, Christine Lee, Tryphena Chu, Andrew Miles, Justin Noelle, Jenny DeGeyer, Ashlie Denton, Beth Weingartner, Kelly McGunnigal, Amy Reid, David Ridenour, and Kristofer Johnson helped manage everything from budgets and decorations to logos and putting together leadership breakfasts.

The best thing about Leadership Development (the best cabinet ever) this year was that life-long relationships were developed, and people were challenged in their beliefs and lifestyle.

Rindy Schlatter

# Helping Students

## TSO Cabinet

Row 1: Aaron Shapiro, Zach Gallentine,  
Laura Metzger, Sarah Kim, Dionne Osman,  
Steve Jones

Row 2: Jeremiah Johnson, Brad Livingston,  
Steve Austin, Rindy Schlatter, Nate Clark



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## Student Senate

Row 1: Becky Beech, Matt Stallings

Row 2: Johanna Huitsing, Julia Germann, Brad  
Livingston, Lindsay Achgill, Margaret Gulliford

Row 3: Kari Milligan, Andy Long, Michael Cox,  
David Ridenour, Mark L. Heydlauff, Brittany  
Davis, Jo Anna Kolbe



# How we Serve...

**Finance:** "I assist TSO members in monitoring their budgets as well as assist in the student body president elections for the next year. I also host financial seminars about financial aid and taxes."  
- Jeremiah Johnson

**Press Services:** "Press Services plays a key programming role on our campus by advertising and marketing all TSO programs and communicating important news and campus opportunities. We are comprised of myself, three graphic artists, the NOTD editor, the Interchange editors, and a public relations director."  
- Zach Gallentine

**Student Senate:** "Student Senate serves as a student forum where each senator can practice Christian community by debating and discussing campus issues and seeking solutions that will affect positive change in our community. Senate also serves the university administration and faculty by representing student views in a thoughtful and articulate manner, and in turn, listens to university administration and faculty to offer accurate information back to students." - Brad Livingston

**Taylor Student Organization (TSO):** "In keeping with the mission of Taylor University, the purpose of TSO is to provide a dynamic student leadership experience that cultivates faith, passion, calling, and service through relationships, education, and creation and implementation of quality campus programs and services. Through relational ministry and leadership development within the organization, TSO students create and offer programs and services to the campus that build Christian community, explore the Christian worldview, and enhance the overall educational climate of the university." - Aaron Shapiro



## Press Services

Row 1: Dave Watson, Laura Lawson, Adam Cox  
Row 2: Zach Gallentine, Joe Darling, Aaron Leu



## Finance Cabinet

Jeremiah Johnson  
Vice President of Finance





# Reaching Out

## Inter-Class Council

Row 1: James Heth, Holly May, Laura Metzger,  
Jeff Courter

Row 2: Elizabeth Peiffer, Zach McCormic, Matt  
Hall, Kristin Wong, Matthew Hilty

Row 3: Christine Musselman, Ashley Mabie

Row 4: Natalie Beange, Trevor Kight, Seth  
Tennyson, Chad Cowgill



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## Integration of Faith and Culture

Row 1: Katie McCullum, Stephen M. Jones,  
Abbey Schloss

Row 2: Rachael Cusack, Emilie Hobert

Row 3: Aaron Harrison, Stephen Sper, Robby  
Tompkins, David Schwan, Ben Gastright



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## Youth Conference Cabinet

Row 1: Ashlie Denton, Julie Beck, Sara Kersten, Jill  
Wilcoxon, Angie Boline, Carrie Austin, Kristi Yoder,  
Christianna Luy, Chrissie Thompson, Rose Carkeet,  
Christy King

Row 2: Melissa Willard, Sara Schupra, Joy Bellito,  
Sara Bonness, Lauren Hess, Ross Chapman, Michael  
Moore, Travis Yoder, Amy Barnett

Row 3: Andrea Butcher, Jordan Hawkins, Dusty  
DiSanto, Emily Hunt, Brett Cadwell, Justin Clupper,  
Luke Burket, Darren Fay, Tim Jeffers, Kyle Lantz,  
Jason Burkey, Isaac Pellerin



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## TWO Cabinet

Row 1: Tim Howard,  
Ross Chapman, Elizabeth  
Ludington, Carlos Moran

Row 2: Jenny Ostendorf,  
Corrie Goshert

Row 3: Kimmy Goldman,  
Kristi Yoder, Karen Wagner,  
Margie Davis, Jason Kistler,  
Kristopher Johnson, Valerie  
Harle, Matt Schrock



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## Student Activities Council

Row 1: Yumi Kim, Libby  
Carlisle, Lori Twycross,  
Ashley Donnell, Liz Culver,  
Ashley Ramsland

Row 2: Abby Baldwin, Dan  
Haller, Nate Clark, Alex  
Hoekstra



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Dancing and singing, students participate in karaoke during Dot's Diner at the student union. SAC hosts various events for the campus ranging from study breaks during finals week to boat regattas to hosting the Trojan Film Festival.



Photo by Alisse Goldsmith

Bearing striking resemblances to the characters of Kelly and Zack from "Saved by the Bell," Olivia Odle and Jeff Strickland act out their parts in a skit during a special chapel service. This chapel focused on getting Taylor students excited about youth conference and informing them about ways they could serve during the weekend.

## How we Impact...

**Integration of Faith and Culture (IFC):** "IFC exists to provide opportunities and venues for dialogue about the intersection between faith and culture. We organize events in order to create a place for students to work toward a better understanding - aesthetically, culturally and spiritually - of how they interact when they listen to music, watch movies, attend concerts and read books. We want students to be encouraged and challenged by varying perspectives, and to be able to experience creative expression themselves." - Stephen Jones

**Inter-Class Council (ICC):** "Our job is to hold events for our own classes as well as events for the whole school. ICC plans events like Airband, Taylathon, and Dr. G's Christmas Fandango. ICC is an elected position, but every year elections are held to elect next year's cabinet." - Chad Cowgill

**Student Activities Council (SAC):** "SAC creates recreational events that are both enjoyable and meaningful. We also encourage campus involvement and community for all students. In all that we do, we just want to glorify God through our events." - Yumi Kim

**Taylor World Outreach (TWO):** "Our mission is to reach out to the campus, local and international communities. We want to get Taylor students involved in some branch of ministry, and we have seven different ministries to do that." - Karen Wagner

**Youth Conference:** "Our mission is to provide a weekend youth conference for high school students across the country to come to Taylor and be changed somehow in their relationship with the Lord. Taylor students also have opportunities to get involved in the lives of the students attending." - Kristi Yoder





# Building Futures

## Student Spiritual Life Committee

Row 1: Alicia Chew, Kinsey Fennig, Carrie Austin, Gabriele Winship

Row 2: Rev. Randy Gruendyke, Alicia Bontrager, Jessica Brummer, Alisa Cole, Roshana Leaman, Brent Maher

Row 3: Jonathan Chacko, Mark Grunden, Brian Field, Jesse Kahler, Nathan Brooks



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## TABS Executive Cabinet

Row 1: Kelsey Cunningham, Caitlin Simms, Michael Cox, Rashed Cary

Row 2: David Ridenour, Greg Matney, Emily Wiegand, Jennifer Moreland, Ashley Young, James Coe, Nancy Gillespie

Not pictured: Meredith Anderson, Rachel Bubar, Kendal Emery, Tammy Allison Riddle, Jess Wittebols



Photo by Jim Garringer

## Career Planning Assistants

Row 1: Julie Rabb, Jannell Busenius, Mary Catherine Shafer

Row 2: Garien Hudson, Lindsey Kirkbride, Joe Baier, Mathew Rifka



Photo by Neal Friesen



# How we Guide...

**Career Planning Assistants (CPAs):** "The job of a CPA involves resume critiquing, mock interviews, as well as internship, graduate school, and job searches, plus much more. Our goal is to be the compass that points fellow students in the right direction toward getting the job they want. We want to serve our peers through equipping them with the necessary tools to have a positive transition from Taylor into the next steps after Taylor. It's a job that I have learned much from and I greatly enjoy." - Julie Rabb

**Student Spiritual Life Committee (SLC):** "The purpose of the SLC is to coordinate opportunities for private and public Christian worship on campus." Chapel Coordinators handle public worship (mostly chapels and vespers) while Discipleship Coordinators handle private worship (mainly small groups and individual persons)" - Rev. Randy Gruendyke and the SLC handbook

**Taylor Association of Business Students (TABS):** "Our organization seeks to create an environment for the dedicated student to give and nurture competent Christian leadership for the stewardship of resources. It is the organization's goal to provide educational and social opportunities to the Business, Accounting and Economics majors within the Taylor University community." - TABS Constitution provided by Emily Wiegand



Photo by Alisse Goldsmith

Freshman Jess Wittebols opens the TABS conference by welcoming the attendees and praying. Approximately 300 students participated in the conference activities.

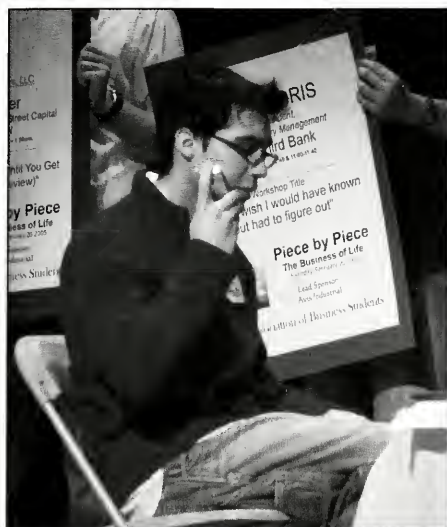


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Leading a skit during the TABS conference is junior Ben Rosado. Other conference attendees helped with the skit in order to introduce the 16 companies represented at the conference.

## TABS Conference 2005

Pieces began to fall into place for students at the TABS business conference Saturday, February 26.

"Since we are secluded here in Upland and can't really support a job fair, we had to find a way to bring top-notch business leaders and job possibilities to the campus," said TABS president Rashel Cary. "Taylor does a great job of providing students with a social atmosphere, and we have a conference or a center for virtually everything, but we don't have a conference that encompasses everyone."

The conference was geared not solely for business majors. Psychology, Communications, Elementary Education majors and many more were all represented in the lecture sessions.

"Business underlies everything that we do. Missionaries need to budget, successful churches need to plan and the corporate world also needs a secure financial basis," said Cary.

After over a year of work for the TABS cabinet, 300 students came to attend lecture sessions conducted by 16 successful Christian businesspeople. Speakers were executives who work with different cultures, different specialties of business, and who were qualified to give students practical advice.

"In college I regret not having time to interact with people who were doing what I wanted to do," commented guest speaker Richard Pease, chairman and CEO of Eneki.

The conference was a heartening experience for numerous students as they heard how to have a career in business and still live out their faith.

Students were encouraged not to lower their sights on serving God because they were in a business program instead of a ministry program. It is not necessary to separate between "secular" vocations and "Christian" vocations, but rather it is necessary to strive to serve God in every field.

"The TABS speakers gave a better understanding of what a Christian in the business world needs to keep in mind," said junior Matt Voss. "The workshops were helpful, showing current issues in the business world. I am thankful the TABS group brought them here to share their thoughts."

Through the lectures, it was apparent that speakers believed that capitalizing on spiritual and natural gifts is important. Speakers reminded listeners that God equips us to fulfill callings He gives us.

One other emphasized area confirmed how necessary Christians are in business venues. The businesspeople reminded students that Taylor graduates have the opportunity to offer employers their integrity and character, as well as an example of living for Christ.

"It was great to hear business leaders' perspectives. They were down-to-earth while still being successful and tied to their faith," said senior Brooks Bontrager.

"I hope students felt a peace about their future. God molds our pieces, and He has a plan because He sees the whole picture. Life's business requires us to look at our defining moments and trust that we are in His hands," said Cary.

Christianna Luy

# Building Community

## Women's Ministry

Row 1: Amy Jo Preston, Amanda Ekman, Katrina Hershberger, Brittany Hanson, Sara Boss

Row 2: Colleen Barrows, Sarah Toldt, Cammy Miller, Leslie Davis



## Men's Ministry

Kevin Middlesworth, Tom Ganz, Justin Weaver,  
Michael Larson, Jordan Telman, Erik Wolgemuth,  
Jacob Drake



## Writing Center

Row 1: Susie Hinkle, Brittany Harty, Marci Klayder, Megan Elder

Row 2: Sarah Shaffer, Luke Ruse, Kim Reneau,  
sponsor Barb Bird



## Realife

Row 1: Jennifer Miller, Katie Wolfe, Krista Ely, Sarah Toldt, Katie Hettinga, Betsy Smith, Heidi Smith

Row 2: Spencer Conroy, Autry Watkins, Greg Matney, Abby Baldwin, Courtney Little

Row 3: John Ames, Ashley Barthelson, Regan Hess, Joe Whattorf, Shanna Gronewold



## Whatchamacallit

Row 1: Kari Barrows, Meaghan O'Neill, Danielle Bain, Nickie Moore, Sara Lovejoy, Jamie Blass

Row 2: Shawna Finger, Julie Heth, Brandon Jackson, Marc Painter, Ty Karnes, Ryan Huette, Josh Canada



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## Lion's Club

Brian Getz, Lauren Shea, Zach Collier



Doing the motions to a song during Realife, John Ames helps to get the children excited about praising God. Students ministered Tuesday nights to elementary-aged children in Marion.

## How God's Working...

**Lion's Club:** "The purpose of the TU Lions Club is to show Christ's love to the world through service. We humbly serve to give sight to the world, sorting one pair of glasses at a time." - Lauren Shea

**Men's Ministry:** "Our purpose is to encourage and deepen guys' walks with Christ. We want to give them opportunities to fellowship together and to pull together a diverse group of guys for the common purpose of growing in Christ." - Erik Wolgemuth

**Realife:** "Our goal is to be touching the lives of children and families in inner-city Marion for the glory of God" - Regan Hess

**Whatchamacallit:** "Our goal is to have sixth through eighth graders in inner city Marion develop a personal relationship with Christ through us by building consistent relationships with them." - Nickie Moore

**Women's Ministry:** "The heart of Women's Ministry is to provide relevant activities to educate and unite the women on Taylor's campus and equip them with hearts to love and serve both God and others." - Colleen Barrows

**Writing Center:** "The ultimate goal is to help students become confident, aware and reflective writers through peer tutoring by trained tutors. It is such a blessing to see a student care about their work and be willing to consider some of my suggestions, so that they then own their work and become better writers because of their hard effort." - Susie Hinkle



# Uniting Cultures

## Asian Awareness Association

Row 1: Alice Hwang, Sky Siu, Christy Wong,  
Christine Lee

Row 2: Michael Lin, Daniel Conner, Michael  
Thong, Alicia Chew



## Mu Kappa

Row 1: Danielle Paulson, Elizabeth Greenman, Julie  
Barghout, Sarah Danylak, Christine Goslin

Row 2: Heather James, Sarah Miller, Katie James, Carolyn  
Sparks, Rachael Caldwell, Dereck Kamiwesa, Jonathan  
Hamilton

Row 3: Alicia Chew, Jenny Shaffer, Kaye Patton, Beth  
Eisinger, Beth Mitchell

Row 4: Aaron Bengtson, Andrea Grebe, Heidi Babson, Krista  
Ely, Kameron Smith, Rebekah Shenk, Joshua Damron, Amy  
Wood, Megan Befus, Marie Kuehl, Sarah Hayhurst, Doris  
Mvano

Row 5: Parker Haaga, David Brainer, Benjamin Jerdan,  
Heather Docter, Mark Lewis, Callie Bradley, Priscilla Podesta,  
John Walt, Margaret Gulliford, David Bertsche, Judy Daudt,  
Carl Daudt



## International Students Society Cabinet

Michael Lin, Sky Siu, Kristen Johnson, Alicia  
Chew, Michael Thong





Row 1: Tala Alhaji, Tamara Shaya, Alice Hwang

Row 2: Leah Lyons, Josh Canada, Austin Bennett

## How we Diversify...

**Asian Awareness Association (AAA):** "We want the student body to be aware of Asians on campus and educate people about the Asian heritage. We bring the Asian culture to them through food, movies, and other multicultural interaction."  
- Alicia Chew and the AAA Constitution

**African-American, Hispanic, Asian, Native American (AHANA):** "AHANA seeks to promote diversity among the entire Taylor campus through multicultural events despite their ethnic background. No matter what people look like on the outside, there is a place for them in AHANA."  
- Tamara Shaya

**International Students Society (ISS):** "ISS unites the lives of international students on campus for the purpose of peer support and promotion of spiritual and academic growth. We create an atmosphere where students studying away from their country can feel at home and be encouraged by a 'foster' family of peers. Our mission is not to distinguish ourselves from the rest of the student body, but to strengthen each other so we feel comfortable enough to be excited about sharing our cultures with the rest of Taylor's students."  
- Kristin Johnson

**Mu Kappa:** "We are committed to encouraging personal and spiritual growth by celebrating our international diversity, bridging cross-cultural differences, increasing cultural understanding and welcoming and supporting missionary kids and third culture kids."  
- Mu Kappa mission statement provided by Carl Daut

Enjoying breadsticks from Handy Andy (or is it Circle K?) during the AHANA Harambee are Heather Holly Sumpter, Sarah Nelson and Alice Hwang. "Being a part of AHANA has exposed me to many new and different people that first and foremost love and fear God. The mission of AHANA is to educate and support, and it has been just that for me. AHANA has really showed me how much Taylor values culture and diversity and their hopes in painting heaven on earth here in Upland, Indiana," Alice said.

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Mixing the food in a wok, freshman Tea Lee prepares a meal during Wok Night in the dining commons. Students could sample kimchi, a Korean dish, with fried rice, beef and chicken.



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Helping lead worship songs during the Mu Kappa Vespers service, Aaron Bengtson, Amy Wood and David Bertsche play instruments During this time of fellowship when students shared experiences, all could relate, whether they grew up in the United States or overseas.



# Making Melodies



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## Taylor Sounds

Ashley Robinson, Chrissie Thompson, Christine Allen, Megan VanDam, Nathan Jones, Brent Maher, Conor Angell, Kara Claybrook, Dave Phillips, Megan Hillsand, Anna Clough, Ruthie Martin, Tony Chapman, Eric Miller, Alex Frank

## Symphonic Band

Row 1: Sarah Leonard, Katherine Ricca, Kathryn Vance, Sarah Wardle, Janessa Cole, Becky Hargrave, Catherine Grisso, Joy Bernhardt

Row 2: Alison Orpurt, Emily Schmeichel, Janna McIndoe, Tina Fast, Hillary Durie, Megan O'Brien, Rachel King, director Dr. Chris Bade, Lindsey Cokkinias, Allison Riddle, Jennifer Wilkie, Melinda Kuzdas, Michelle Reichert, Carolyn Sparks

Row 3: Jenni Bates, Jordan Leung, Rachel Suttor, Thomas Cline, Chad Cowgill, Chris Kirk, April Bridgham, David Bertsche, Kevin Little, James Baker, Coleman Grubbs, Adam Cox, Emily Evans, Meghan Hand

Row 4: Michael Assis, Neil Aeschliman, Emilie Boyes, David Bankes, David Ricca, Nate Suttor, Dan Fisher, David O'Neill, Lance Barnett, Alex Cole, director Dr. Albert Harrison



## Jazz Ensemble

Row 1: Ben Taylor, Isaac Pellerin, Ann Ebert, Sarah Hays, Jared Sutter, Jason Misurac, Melinda Kuzdas, Chris Miller

Row 2: Rob Bedinghaus, Adam Cox, Jarrod Smith, James Van Poolen, Chad Cowgill, Michael Farnsley, Jeff Anderson, director Dr. Albert Harrison

Row 3: Joe Essenburg, Isaac Belcher, Allison Riddle, Ryan Bergman, Ben Harrison, Lance Barnett





# Chorale

Row 1: Erin Hinnen, Erica Tappenden, Renae Timbie, Kinsey Fennig, Carmen Spencer, Laura Carlson, Megan VanDam, Leeann Ashby

Row 2: Jim Moore, Erin DeWolfe, Kristin Thoryk, Anthony D. Chapman, Jennifer Mortland, Jessica Beck

Row 3: Philip Byers, Leah Madeja, Theresa Henderson, Sarah Murphey, Brianne Hillesland, Bethany Riggs, Sheena Ilangakoon-Perera, Andrew Strange

Row 4: Jordan Solem, Luke Owsley, Mark Heydlauff, Scott Coulter, Leslie Anne Wise, Elizabeth Diffin, Janell Keller, Christine Allen

Row 5: John Bahler, Spencer Creasey, Sarah Todd, Nathan Jones, Isaac Belcher, Noel Ritter, Kara Claybrook, Charity White, Darren Harris, Conor Angell, Brent Maher

Row 6: Celby Hadley, Sean Wightman, Laura Almdale, David Banks, Joe Manier, Ruthie Martin, Jonathan Block, Ryan Geertsma, Michael Anderson, Kevin Bley, Shawn Burford, Jonathan Chacko, Aaron Leu, Alex Hockstra, Alex Frank



# Taylor Ringers

Row 1: April Bridgman, Elizabeth Franz, Melissa Munn, Allison Gill

Row 2: Nathalie Williams, Margie Davis, Joy Bernhardt, Liz Linch, Anna Hampton

Row 3: Melissa Goss, Amanda Jackson, Nathan Clark, Nathan Brooks, Michael Anderson



# Beginning Bells

Row 1: Kara Gremaux, Sarah Dreyer, Julie Pray

Row 2: Deanna Robbins, Joy Barzinger

Row 3: Adrienne Kuk, Kaye Patton, Emily Hart, Kelly Schumaker, Joy Bernhardt

Row 4: Tristan Boughton, director Dr. Richard Parker



# How we Worship...

**Beginning Bells** "In a way hand bells makes me be serious about worship. By serious, I mean dedicated. Dedicated to God first and second to the choir. I love concerts because we are able to share our music, our faith, our dedication and our God with others. It is invigorating to be able to share something you love with others." - Sarah Dreyer

**Chorale:** "Singing in Chorale brings one closer to God in worship. Before every rehearsal and performance we have to focus to make sure that no matter what happens, God is our reason for singing. All our hard work is for the glory of God" - Isaac Belcher

**Jazz Ensemble:** "Jazz Ensemble has expanded my view on worship. I enjoy sharing it on campus and in churches because it challenges the traditional way of thinking about music in worship. Worship does not have to be sitting in chapel singing hymns; worship is using the talents God has given me." - Allison Riddle

**Sounds:** "Singing in Sounds helps me to really thank God for his gift of music and expression. When we sing together it is an experience unlike anything else. Together we lift our voices to the Lord and for his glory we try to give him the best we can. I think that my worship is heightened and it allows me to give back to God a small portion of what He gave me." - Anna Clough

**Symphonic Band:** "For most of my life, I believed that worship only constituted singing, but my experience in the Taylor Symphonic Band has shown me that worshipping God through music without words is just as effective." - Hillary Durie

**Taylor Ringers:** "Playing hand bells in the Taylor Ringers makes me focus more on God." - Amanda Jackson



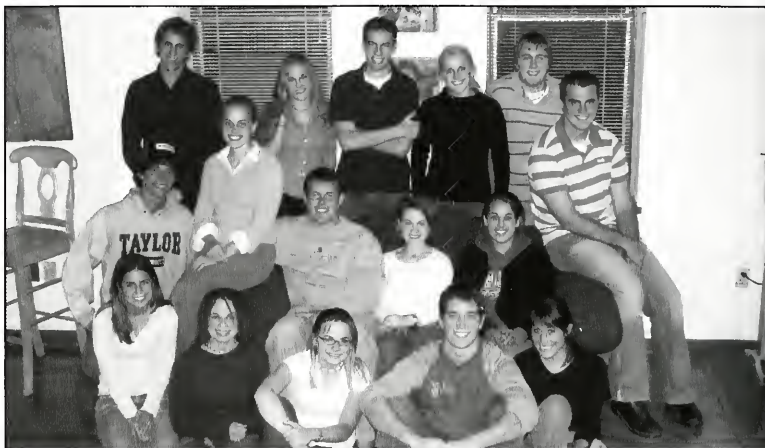
# Opening Doors

## CREW

Row 1: Ann Parker, Alex Fillmore, Katie Ostermeier, Tim Taylor, Priscila Podesta

Row 2: Drew Hamer, Corrie Goshert, Tyler Sellhorn, Jill Hamilton, Catie Kokrda, Seth Griffin

Row 3: Matt Herrmann, Kira Olson, Tom Smillie, Julia Germann, Justin Zimmerman



## Admissions Interns

Derek Garrison, Linda Brate, Kimmie Casuscelli, Britton Smith, Darla Stults, Matt Hirsch, Dusty DiSanto



## Counselors' Assistants

Alyssa Lin, Brianne Hillesland, Alicia Chew



Photo by Neal Friesen

# How we Guide...

**Counselors' Assistants:** "My role as a counselor's assistant to Evelyn is to help her in recruiting ethnic students to Taylor. I enjoy sharing my experiences here at Taylor because those experiences are what have made my time here so enjoyable. The most rewarding part of my job will be seeing the faces next year of students I have either corresponded with through e-mails, letters, or meeting them in person." - Alyssa Lin

**CREW:** "It is our purpose to minister to prospective students by not only sharing Taylor in an attractive and honest manner, but by seeking to help students determine God's will and calling in their lives and to take any opportunity to be used by God to encourage growth in the lives of the students that God leads to us." - Julia Germann

**Email Contact Recruitment Unit (ECRU):** "We send prospective students a weekly email answering any questions they may have about college life and describing what it's like to live on this wonderful campus. Hopefully, through this communication, high school students will learn more about Taylor and what makes us unique." - Crystal Pollock

**Interns:** "As interns, we are in a paraprofessional role where they work hand in hand with the director of admissions, coordinator of student services and admissions counselors. We work on a level with the admissions staff to help with a lot of the different aspects of the admissions process." - Derek Garrison

**Visiting Assistants (VAs):** "VAs put schedules together for prospective students. They have the responsibility of contacting professors, coaches, and anyone else visiting students may want to talk to. It involves a lot of minor details that make a big difference in the overall picture." - Jenny Brunk



**Visiting Assistants** Jenny Brunk, Kerri Pegelow, Julie Olson



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## Email Contact Recruitment Unit

Row 1: Laura Lawson, Heather Docter, Crystal Pollock

Row 2: Rachel Clemens, Brittany Slagle



# Sharing Thoughts

## Echo Staff

Row 1: Ashley Smith, Anders Helquist, Megan Elder, Elizabeth Diffin

Row 2: Justin Potts, Emily Kiefer, Joe Darling, Matthew Wissman, Amy Wood, Alisse Goldsmith



## The Seed

Row 1: Yumi Kim, advisor Sonya Paul, Michelle Ball

Row 2: Nathan Brooks, Justin Clupper, Matt Rush



## TV Station

Row 1: Dereck Kamwesa, Kelly Hibschan

Row 2: Robin Snyder, Tamara Shaya, Stephanie Snider, Jordan Leung

Row 3: Trevor Clifford, Jonathan Wolf, Brandon Downs, Brandon Hoff, Tim Sutherland, John Murphey



# How We Connect...

**Echo (newspaper):** "The Echo seeks to train and guide journalists to act ethically, to improve their writing as they report stories objectively, fairly and accurately, and to have staff members learn the fundamentals of working on a team to produce a high-quality college newspaper." - Anders Helquist, Editor in Chief

**Ilium (yearbook):** "Our goal is to create a book that allows Taylor students and faculty to reflect on the special events and memories they made in the past year. At the same time, we work together as a staff to sharpen our writing and creative skills to accomplish great things for God's glory." - Allison Rousseau, Editor in Chief

**The Seed, WTUR (radio station):** We serve the students and faculty of Taylor University and the surrounding area through entertaining music, news and sports. It is an educational station with a professional atmosphere, allowing students to not only experience and have fun with radio, but also gain an understanding of the business world." - Justin Clupper, Station Manager

**TV Station:** "The purpose of the television station is, first and foremost, to provide relevant real-world experience to the students in the mass communication, new media and graphic arts majors, most specifically the freshmen. Our second desire is to bring student interest back into the station, as well as provide quality entertainment and coverage of major campus events. Another goal of the television station is to be servant-oriented, thus we regularly tape chapels and other special speakers upon request." - Stephanie Snider, Media Supervisor



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**Ilium Staff** Row 1: Sarah Stebbe, Christy Wong, Neal Friesen, Laura Lawson, Jess Cuthbert  
Row 2: Leanna Kelton, Drew Delianides, Allison Rousseau, Donna Downs

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*Editor in Chief*

Jess Cuthbert & Nicole Janke  
*Student Life*

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*Academics*

Emily Gilbert, Leanna Kelton & Sarah Stebbe  
*People*

Drew Delianides  
*Sports*

Erica Justice & Christy Wong  
*Organizations*

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**Photographers (left):** Matt Wissman, Alisse Goldsmith, Amy Wood **Staff not pictured:** Emily Gilbert, Nicole Janke, Erica Justice



In Loving Memory of

# Ollie Hubbard

*...distinguished professor...talented artist and thespian...beloved colleague...  
wise mentor...cherished friend...*

Ollie Hubbard was all of these things and more. He was a man of grace who modeled Christ's example in all of his endeavors. He spoke and modeled the truth in his classroom and in his interactions with his students and colleagues. From the moments of celebrating successful student productions to his final walk through the valley of illness, Ollie was a man of dignity and humility.

I trusted Ollie. I trusted his counsel. I trusted his decisions. I trusted him with the education of our students. I trusted his faithfulness.

Ollie's life and creativity left an indelible mark on the Taylor University Theatre program. We were blessed to have spent a moment of eternity with him.

Janice Pletcher  
Acting Director of Theatre

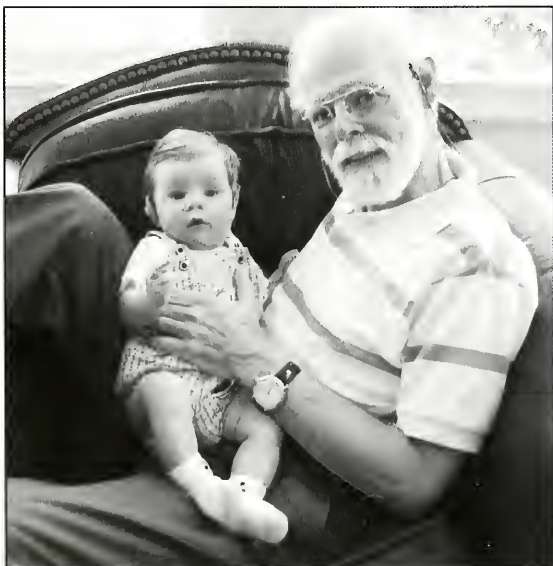


Theatre is transient, existing only in the present. The productions we have done this year will never occur again, existing now only as a memory. People do not last forever, either. They come in and out of our lives leaving a handprint on our hearts and a memory that will live on well after the lights go down on the final curtain call. I have been involved with Taylor Theatre for four years and have had a number of classes with our dearly missed Ollie Hubbard. I came into Taylor knowing a few things about God and a few things about theatre. It was Ollie who showed me how they go together. This was a turning point in my life. I now have a purpose behind my passion, one that incorporates the eternal into the way I communicate onstage.

Ollie's vision was this: *"As one whose professional life is devoted to educational theatre, I have found no better means for coming to understand and appreciate the needs of modern man than through the world of secular drama. In this magic land where art and life merge to assume a three dimensional reality before our eyes, one can vicariously experience moments of crisis and conflict in the life situations of characters different from oneself....As a result, one may learn to be more tolerant and considerate of those who are different, more open and responsive to those who are in need, and more patient and loving with those who falter and fail."*

I speak on behalf of all the handprints Ollie left on so many students when I say that he will never be forgotten. We cannot wait to see you again after our time on stage comes to an end as well. And if it is an end as honorable and as beautiful as yours, we can only say that it was because we had a good director.

-Annie Calhoun





# In Loving Memory of \_\_\_\_\_

# Phil Schrum

Phil was and is loved by many people. He has touched lives through his kindness, his genuineness and his love. It was more than natural to question the purpose behind his death. No one was really sure of why he died and why God had taken him so early in his life.

As the days passed after his death, however, the Kingdom principles of our faith were vividly apparent. God had used Phil's transference from earth to heaven as a method to teach many of us what love really meant. To help us learn the value of our relationships and the joys found in the struggle to truly love one another. More importantly, Phil's death taught many about God's love that he demonstrated through Christ Jesus. Luke 4:20 says "with respect to the promise of God, he did not waver in unbelief but grew strong in faith, giving glory to God." This is how Phil lived his life and how he showed his faith to others. He was not perfect, he was not faultless, but he was persistent in his faith in Jesus Christ as his redeemer.

The best story of Phil's life is the story of his death because that is the day he was with the Father.

See ya soon, Phil.

Josh Canada  
2nd West



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